



"LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL"—Tom Williamson as W.O. Gant, Mel Mackler as his son Eugene and Rochelle Richelleu as W.O.'s wife Eliza, calmly discuss the proposed sale of the Gant stonecutting business during Friday's performance at Lisner. (See review, page 8)

Photograph by Charles Boykin

SC Letter to Elliott States View on New Tuition Rise

by Bill Warren
Assistant News Editor

A LETTER containing four recommendations for the Administration was signed by the Student Council and sent to University President Lloyd H. Elliott last Thursday.

Dr. Elliott is expected to convey the contents of the letter to the Board of Trustees at its meeting this Thursday.

The major proposals in the letter are: that a complete

report of University expenditures be made available to the students; that a contract or schedule system be started to permit the student to plan his finances for the four years; that there be an augmentation of the financial aid system to keep up with the tuition increases; and that parents be informed of any increase in tuition and reasons for the increase be explained.

A committee was appointed to go with Council President Richard

Harrison to discuss the proposals with President Elliott. The members are Lou Colaguri, Barbara Bernstein, Ralph Grebow and Greg Millard.

In discussing the letter, Harrison said, "It is too late to prevent a tuition increase this year. What I am concerned with now is that we prevent its happening in this way again."

"I don't think there is any way that anyone can refute that for thirty-five years, we have been given promises on hot air, and no breaks," Harrison continued. "And it is time we were given some breaks."

"What I am trying to do here is to make as clear an explanation as possible of the student body's opinions, feelings and emotions, so we will have a chance to talk about this for the next year."

Program Director Lou Colaguri favored the letter because "when you talk about student leadership, this is what is meant by it. I think we definitely have a responsibility to the student body."

Former Council President Skip Gnehm was at the meeting and was invited to give his opinion. He said that the Council had to be sure it was "putting the right person on the carpet."

"I am referring specifically to Dr. Elliott," Gnehm continued. "He is one hundred per cent with the student body, and it is not him that we are trying to get at."

Gnehm also advised the Council to have a plan of action to follow-up the letter. "You obviously have to send the letter with some forethought of what you are going to do if it is accepted or if it is not accepted. Once you put yourselves on the line and take a stand, you have got to follow through."

Speaking on the first of Gnehm's remarks, President Harrison agreed that it was definitely not Dr. Elliott that the Council was trying to "put on the carpet."

Referring to the second, Harrison said he would "prefer to see the Council move ahead and sign the letter and authorize its sending, and trust me to formulate a response to any pigeonholing that will be done."

On a roll-call vote, the Council approved the letter unanimously.

In other action, the Council set up a five-man committee of Council members, under the chairmanship of Vice President

(See SC Letter, Page 5)

Coffee Cup Discusses University as 'Parent'

"IN LOCO PARENTIS," the concept of a university's functioning in place of the students' parents, will be the subject of the Coffee Cup Discussion Series, to be held this Thursday at 7:30 pm in Strong Hall Lounge. The discussion is open to all members of the University community.

Leading the discussion will be history professors Dr. Peter Hill and Dr. Robert Kenny; Assistant Dean of Women Lianna Larabee; and Mrs. Helen Jakobson, chairman of the Slavic languages department.

According to Coffee Cup Chairman Paul Walker, the professors and Miss Larabee were invited to participate in the discussion because of their previously demonstrated interest in faculty-student relations.

In regards to the professors' positions on the question, Walker feels that Mrs. Jakobson will express the conservative viewpoint, Dr. Hill the moderate, and Dr. Kenny, the liberal. Miss Larabee will explain the Administration's position on the question.

Mrs. Jakobson has said that the goal of the student is to get an education, and that student regulations are designed to further that end by removing distractions; while Dr. Kenny has expressed his opinion that such regulations impede the student's progress towards a full education.

Dr. Hill, chairman of the Student Life Committee, has stated that student regulations should be made by the students themselves as much as possible.

The concept of "in loco parentis" has long been a controversial one on college campuses across the country.

If one accepts the implication of such an idea, as many university administrators do, it follows that the school must set down guidelines for its students' behavior, just as a parent might do if his child were living at home. From this stem curfew, dress rules, class cuts limits, etc.

Thursday's Coffee Cup discussion of this topic is part of the IFC's continuing series of "informal and informative" programs begun last fall.

Trustees To Raise Tuition \$150 For Next Year, Says President

by Allen R. Snyder
Editor-in-Chief

A TUITION INCREASE of approximately \$150 per year will probably be the result of Thursday's meeting of the Board of Trustees, according to President Lloyd H. Elliott.

President Elliott told the HATCHET in an exclusive interview last week that the fee structure has not yet been worked out, but that the \$150 tuition raise seems necessary because "there is no other way that the University can keep up with the spiraling pressure of costs."

This tuition raise would mark the twelfth consecutive year that the University has boosted tuition since 1954, when students paid \$15 per credit hour, and would represent a 247 per cent increase over the 1954 level of payment.

The Trustees, who will be meeting Thursday at 1 pm in the Library, will be mainly considering the University budget for next year, according to Chairman E.K. Morris.

Also on the agenda, however, is an address by Rick Harrison, president of the Student Council, who will explain the Council's recent letter sent to Dr. Elliott concerning the upcoming tuition raise (See story, above).

According to Harrison, this will represent the first time that a student has ever addressed a Board of Trustees meeting.

Morris was unable to give the HATCHET any information concerning next year's tuition. The chairman stated in regard to tuition, "I wasn't aware that that was a major item this time until I read it in your HATCHET. I haven't seen any part of the budget - that's up to the President as chief executive officer."

Dr. Elliott stated that with the rising level of tuition, he has been considering some form of an optional basic cost guarantee plan which would provide an entering student with a certain amount of security in regard to what his future tuition might be.

However, he added that "the approach taken to this by the Ivy League schools is somewhat different. Each time tuition is raised the institution sets aside a certain amount of funds to be added to financial aid so that those students who are caught in mid-stream are helped by the financial aid office."

"I need personally to find out why this is more popular than the other (plan)," he said.

President Elliott did express concern over the lack of financial information presently provided to members of the University community.

"I believe that the best way for the University community to appreciate and understand the financial problems of the University is to know in greater detail where the money is coming from and how it is spent," he stated.

"Therefore, within the immediate weeks ahead I shall be happy to meet with appropriate student leaders to discuss the budget in detail. I think you need to know what our professor salary scale is, what our objectives are, and so on," President Elliott concluded.

University Calendar

Tuesday, March 15

Lecture: "Technical Cooperation in a World of Rising Needs;" speaker: The Hon. Willard L. Thorpe, chairman, Office of Economic Cooperation and Development, Paris; 8:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium. Sponsored by the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO.

Wednesday, March 16

University Chapel: Dr. Calvin D. Linton, dean of Columbian College, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St. NW. Student Council meeting, 9 pm, fifth floor Library.

Thursday, March 17

Board of Trustees meeting, 1 pm, Board of Trustees Room, Library.

Friday, March 18

International Night; 8:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium; sponsored by International Students Society.

Seminar: "American Involvement in Apartheid;" Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. NW; through March 20. Sponsored by the Department of Religion and the Wesley Foundation. For information call 337-6242.

District VII Debate Tournament; Georgetown University (March 18-19).

National Teachers Examination; 8:30 am to 5 pm, Govt.

HATCHET

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Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 15

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will take place at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

DELTA PHI EPSILON, national foreign service fraternity, will hold its last rush meeting at 8 pm in Woodhull C. Congressman Harris McDowell of Delaware and a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee will speak on Vietnam. The meeting is open to all male students; refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, March 16

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will take place at 12:45 pm in Woodhull C.

MATHEMATICS Club will present Dr. Ralph Jollensten lecturing on "The Application of Euclidean n-spaces to Cryptology," at 3 pm in Mon. 101. The meeting is open to everyone.

EPISCOPAL Lecture Series will present the Rev. Dr. J. A. Carpenter speaking on "The Spirit," at 7:30 pm at St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K St. NW.

NEWMAN Foundation will sponsor a hootenanny led by Father Donovan at 8:15 pm in Woodhull C. The hootenanny is open for all students to bring instruments and participate.

Thursday, March 17

LUTHERAN Student Association will hold a worship service at 8 am at Western Presbyterian Church.

CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet at 5:05 pm in Bldg. O. The meeting is open to all students.

Friday, March 18

CHESS CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Gov't. 300. The meeting is open to beginners.

UNITED NATIONS Luncheon,

sponsored by the School of Public and International Affairs, will be held at 12:30 in the Faculty Conference Room, fifth floor of the Library. Purnendu Kumar Banerjee, Minister, Embassy of India, will speak on "An Indian View of Southeast Asia and China." The luncheon is open to all students and faculty with reservations.

A PANEL discussion entitled "Life-line: A Woman's Place" will be held at 3 pm in Lisner Lounge. Guest speakers will include Mrs. Joan Regnell, Mrs. Sue Christian, Mrs. Rita Frank, and Mrs. Jean Berg. All freshmen women are invited.

ANGEL FLIGHT will hold a meeting at 3:45 in the Library of Chapin Hall. The meeting is open to all interested women students.

EPISCOPAL Students Association Lenten Series will be held at 6:30 pm at the chaplain's home, 2424 K St. NW.

INTERNATIONAL Student House, 1825 R St. NW, will present a lecture by William C. Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, at 7:30 pm.

INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will be held at 8 pm in Bldg. J.

Saturday, March 19

INTERNATIONAL Student House, 1825 R St. NW, will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Dance at 9 pm.

Sunday, March 20

LUTHERAN Student Association will hold an open colloquium at Dr. Yeide's home. Interested students should meet at Woodhull at 6:30 pm.

Monday, March 21

A VIETNAM FORUM, sponsored by the Young Democrats, will be held at 8:30 pm at Superdorm. The topic is: "Resolved that the U.S. should maintain its present Foreign Policy Concerning Vietnam."

Notes

OLD MEN petitioning is open for all students. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

Religion-in-Life Group To Discuss Modern Islam

ISLAM in the contemporary world will be the title of the fifth Religion in Life Lecture to be given by Muhsin El-Biali, assistant director of the Islamic Center, in Lisner Lounge, Tuesday, March 22, 8 pm.

El-Biali holds degrees in philosophy, Arabic literature and history, and international relations from Cairo University, Al-Azhar University, and American University. He is currently completing his PhD degree in international relations at the

School of International Studies at American University.

He has been the co-editor of Al-Azhar Magazine and translator of an original Arabic booklet, "Islam and Communism." He has been a faculty member of Al-Azhar University and for the past four years assistant director of the Islamic Center.

Career Interviews

These companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student Placement Office on the following dates:

- March 15 U. S. Marine Corps
Applied Physics Lab
Carnation Company
Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA)
Gannett Fleming Corddry & Carpenter, Inc.
- March 16 C&O - B&O Railway
Baltimore City Public Schools
Sanders Associates
Link Group
- March 17 Potomac Electric Power Company (PEPCO)
Upjohn Company
Prudential Insurance Co. of America
- March 18 Government Employees Insurance Co. (GEICO)
System Sciences Corporation
J.E. Greiner Company
University of Virginia
- March 21 Post Office Department
Pan American World Airways
Group Hospitalization Inc.
- March 22 Union Carbide Corporation

See the Placement Office for further details: 2114 G. St.

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 on the AM dial in all dormitories

Time	Program
6:00	"Two Bits" - light music and comedy.
7:00	World News (and every hour on the hour).
7:05, 10:05	Campus News.
7:10, 10:10	Colonial Sports - highlights, interviews, and commentary.
8:05, - 12:00	"Night Sounds" - rock'n roll, jazz, popular, and folk
Program Highlights	
Tues., March 15	"BBC Overseas Assignment" - BBC reporters discuss world situations.
7:20	"View from the Thirty-Third Floor" - four minute essays on current topics.
7:50	Jim Campbell's "Solid Gold Survey."
8:05-10:00	
Wed., March 16,	"Campus Talk" - informal interview with Freshman Director.
7:20	
Thurs., March 17,	"Student Council Report" - summary of the Wednesday night meeting.
7:20	"View From the Thirty-Third Floor."
7:25	"University Comment" - interview with a university professor.
7:30	"Sounds of Song" - live discoteque from the Campus Club.
8:05-10:00	"The Becker & Bloom Show" - the best in folk music.
10:05-12:00	
Fri., March 18,	"Campus Talk" - informal interview with Greg Millard, SUB chairman.
7:20	"Sunshine, Lollipops, and Rainbows" - light music to start the weekend.
8:05-10:00	
Sun., March 20,	"The Willie Lomax Show."
10:05-12:00	
Mon., March 21,	"College Authors Forum" - college professors discuss their books.
7:20	

International Night

Students To Perform Fri.

TWENTY NATIONS will be represented in this year's International Night, Friday, March 18 at 8:30 pm in Lisner. The

performance is sponsored annually by the International Students Society.

Students from Argentina, Columbia, Hungary, Greece, Iran, Panama, the Philippines, Thailand, the Ukraine and the United States will perform in their native costumes. The evening will climax with the crowning of the International Night's queen and two princesses by President Lloyd H. Elliott and the Parade of Nations in which over twenty different countries will be represented.

Over five hundred invitations to the program have been sent to foreign embassies, and members of the Board of Trustees as well as President Elliott are expected to attend.

Further information may be obtained from the ISS Office at 2110 G St. Admission is free.

COMMUTER WOMEN...

ALL FULL-TIME, undergraduate women commuters should come to the Office of the Dean of Women to update their activities cards before March 15th. The office is open from 9-5 daily. All commuting sorority women will be contacted through their respective sororities.

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Pres. Elliott Explores Educational Trends

CONGRESSMAN HARRIS McDOWELL, Democrat from Delaware and a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, will discuss Vietnam at the last Delta Phi Epsilon rush meeting tonight at 8 pm in Woodhull.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott gave an informal talk at last Thursday's meeting of the fraternity.

Dr. Elliott spoke on the subject of education, exploring current educational trends, and speculating on what effects education has on national cultures, especially in emerging nations. Several members of the faculty, as well as DPE brothers and their guests who attended the meeting, listened with amusement as Dr. Elliott related the political role of a Venezuelan university, which consists of supplying leaders for mobs and demonstrations.

In a more serious vein, Dr. Elliott discussed specialty schools, such as the proposed national foreign service academy, and mentioned that rigidity and lack of diversity are bad points of this type of school.

When asked if he foresaw any changes in University policy toward cuts and required courses, Dr. Elliott stated that, although he favors more individual responsibility for the student, it is necessary to move slowly and cautiously in these areas.

During the lively question and answer period, Dr. Elliott was asked, "What is the quality of the United States educational system when compared to those of other countries?" He replied that he believes that the U.S. has the best educational system in the world today, and is push-

ing ahead to maintain this position. Europe's chief weakness, he said, is its failure to produce enough university graduates, especially in the sciences.

When asked what he considered the major failing in U.S. education, Dr. Elliott replied that it was the failure to make the learning process interesting enough so that the student would want to spend the rest of his life in formal or informal learning.

Novice Debators Rank First at Pitt Tourney

THE GW FRESHMAN Debate Team placed first in the twelfth Annual Novice Cross-Examination Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh this weekend, while another GW team won five out of eight in the Heart of America Tournament at the University of Kansas.

At the University of Pittsburgh, the freshman team competed against 22 other teams to win the top score of 94.5 points, marking the second consecutive win by a GW team in this tournament, and the third consecutive debate victory for this year's freshman team.

The freshman affirmative team, composed of Vic Fischer and Jim Lyons, won three out of four, defeating Clarion State, Messiah, and Penn State. Their only loss was to Whelling College.

ALL-UNIVERSITY Blood Drive, jointly sponsored by Student Council, IFC and Panhel, will be held March 21-23.

According to Brian Buzzell, Blood Drive chairman, this is the first year that a pre-sign-up period will be held. Students will register tomorrow through Friday from 10 am to 7 pm in the Student Union and Superdorm lobbies. This will aid the Red Cross in providing the proper

accommodations for students donating blood.

In response to an invitation from Buzzell, the following letter was received from Donald W. Ropa, a member of the National Security Council staff, concerning the possibility of President Johnson's appearing on campus to help promote the drive:

"The President appreciated your letter...advising him of the blood donor drive that the students at George Washington University are about to undertake. He wishes you to know that he is grateful for your invitation to be present during this eminently worthwhile project, which attests so well to the support American youth are giving to their brave countrymen serving in Vietnam.

"While the President's schedule is uncertain for the dates you mentioned, we will be pleased to contact you somewhat later if there is a possibility for him to be present on the campus sometime during the three day drive."

Buzzell has also been in contact with some senators who have said that they might also be on campus sometime during the drive.

"I wrote to President Johnson on behalf of the student body, telling him of our Blood Drive," Buzzell stated. "It is my hope that he will be on campus during a part of the sign-up period to promote the spirit of the drive and help publicize our efforts."

He went on to say that "although the theme of this year's drive is 'Save Lives in Vietnam,' this is an all-University Blood Drive and students are under no obligation to donate their blood to this cause. The Red Cross is a large organization and is sponsoring many other worthwhile

projects, such as blood for open-heart surgery, leukemia research, etc.

"We have set this year's goal at five hundred pints. I hope to see united University participation in this worthwhile project," Buzzell concluded.

According to the Red Cross Center, blood is not sent over to Vietnam, but is instead used to take care of soldiers evacuated from Vietnam and sent to Walker Reed or the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Unmarried students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have a form signed by their parents before they may donate blood. These forms will be distributed in the dorms and also will be available in the Student Union.

For the first time this year, dorms will compete for prizes during the Drive. The prize for the men's dorm with the highest percentage of donors will be a night at the Campus Club for those donating from the winning dorm. If the percentage is 25, one keg of beer will be awarded; if 50, two kegs; if 75, three kegs; if 100, four kegs.

If three hundred women in Superdorm donate blood, the entire dorm will have a curfew extension for one evening, according to Buzzell.

IFC and Panhel will award their annual trophies on May Day to the fraternity and sorority having the highest percentage donating. KD and PSD won the awards last year.

Blood will be donated March 21-23 at the Red Cross Center, 2025 E St. NW, from 1-8:45 pm Monday and from 9 am-4:45 pm Tuesday and Wednesday. Students may also go to Lower Lister on Wednesday from 9 am-4:45 pm to make their contributions.

Michael to Lead Vietnam Forum

AN OPEN FORUM on Vietnam, sponsored by the Young Democrats, will be held Monday, March 21 at 8:30 pm in Superdorm.

Dr. Franz Michael, assistant director of the GW Sino-Soviet Institute, is the featured speaker. Also participating in the discus-

sion will be several professors with background in the field of Southeast Asia.

Dr. Michael received his PhD from the University of Freiburg, Germany and holds degrees in law and Chinese language, history and civilization.

He is presently a member of the Association for Asian Studies and chairman of the Research Colloquium on China. Dr. Michael is also the author of two books, "The Origin of Manchu Rule in China" and "The Far East in the Modern World."

Dr. Michael began his teaching career in Hangchow, China, at the National Chekiang University in 1934. From there he moved to the Johns Hopkins School of International Relations in 1938.

He left Johns Hopkins in 1942 when he was appointed assistant director of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute of the University of Washington. In 1963 Dr. Michael came to GW.

UN Luncheon To Feature Indian Embassy Minister

A UNITED NATIONS Luncheon sponsored by the School of Public and International Affairs, will be held this Friday, March 18, at 12:30 in the Faculty Conference Room, fifth floor of the Library.

Purnendu Kumar Banerjee, Minister of the Indian Embassy and guest speaker of the occasion will give a talk on "An Indian View of South East Asia and China."

Dr. Banerjee joined the Indian Foreign Service in 1948 and has since occupied the posts of High Commissioner for India in Canada, advisor to the Indian Delegation at various sessions of the General Assembly of the UN, Deputy High Commissioner for India in East Pakistan, Counselor and Charge d'Affaires of India in Japan.

In 1963 he was decorated by India's president for meritorious work done by him in China. He has represented India at a number of international conferences and has written articles and books on various aspects of the UN.

Reservations can be made by calling Dean Stout's Office, 338-0250, ext. 561. The price of the luncheon is \$2, payable at the door. Students who wish to listen

to the speaker but are unable to attend the luncheon may do so by arriving at 1:15. They also should make reservations through the Dean's Office.

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Council Sets Liberal Policy For Speakers on Campus

by Judy Chirlin

SPEAKERS of all persuasions will be allowed to speak on the GW campus according to the speaker policy formulated last Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Student Council. The only restriction imposed was that the speaker must be invited by a recognized campus organization.

Richard Harrison, Council president, after moving into a period of general discussion, introduced the subject with a request from the Student Life Committee that the Council form some policy regarding the matter.

He opened the discussion by stating that the Executive Committee had discussed the matter and agreed to recommend a policy which would require Council approval of each speaker ten days prior to his scheduled talk. A motion to that effect was made by Freshman Director Robin Kaye.

Concern on the part of the Council was expressed by Program Director Lou Colaguri who stated that he feared that the 10-day approval clause would put the Council in improper judicial position. He commented, "The Student Council was not elected to rule over what students should see, hear, speak to or learn from. This puts us in the position of deciding moral questions that each individual should decide for himself."

After the 10-day approval clause was defeated, Kaye, who made the original motion, proposed a notification clause which would require organizations to notify the Council 10 days in advance, but would involve no action by the Council.

Again Colaguri objected. His objection was based on two points. First, speakers are often unable to accept invitations on more than two or three day notice.

Second, "and more important,

it still is not the Council's position to have independent campus organizations come to it with notification of their programs. Since we rightfully wouldn't have the power to prohibit speakers, there is no reason why notification of the council is necessary."

When Kaye withdrew his second amendment to the original motion, it was passed stating merely that any speaker could speak on the GW campus provided that he was invited by a recognized campus organization.

The action by the council is now subject to final approval of the Student Life Committee.

Six GW Students Become Woodrow Wilson Fellows

WOODROW WILSON Fellowships for the 1966-67 academic year have been awarded to six University students.

ELECTIONS FOR NEXT year's Engineer's Council will be held tomorrow and Thursday. Ten students in the School of Engineering and Applied Science are seeking six positions on the Council.

The Council is composed of two representatives from the Introductory (20-59 credit hours), Intermediate (60-99 credit hours) and Advanced (100 and over) levels.

Those seeking office from the Introductory level are: Andrew Kapust, a member of Theta Tau, professional engineer's fraternity; Carroll Ann Potter, trying to win a place on the Council

for the second year; and Timothy Stegnaier, a member of Theta Tau.

Candidates for the Intermediate level are: Richard Jay Blumberg, a member of last year's Council; Andrew Stacy Deming, a member of Theta Tau and last year's Council; Burton Goldstein, a member of the Council for the last two years; and Martin Myers, an Alpha Theta Nu (scholarship honorary) member.

Advanced level candidates are: James Diehl, a member of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary; Perry Saldman, a member of IEEE, twice a member of the Council, and assistant secretary to the Council; and James Wong, a member of Theta Tau.

Engineering students will also be polled as to their opinion on two proposals: representation for both foreign students and for students doing graduate work in Engineering.

Students graduating in June will not be allowed to vote in the election.

Engineers Plan Pool Tournament

AN ENGINEER'S pool tournament, sponsored by the three University professional engineering societies, IEEE, ASME, and ASCE, will be held from now until April 22 at the players' convenience.

The tournament, which will continue as an annual event, is open to all full time students, faculty members, graduate teaching assistants, and deans in the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

The entry fee is 50 cents for members of the engineering societies, \$2 for non-members, and one dollar for faculty.

Information may be obtained from the Tompkins Hall bulletin boards or from Perry Saldman at 723-5551.

professors for the fellowships. Panels of college teachers and administrators in the foundation's 15 regions screened applicants and called one-third of them to interviews in January.

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zlupe Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupe is to err.

What is zlupeing?



Zlupeing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllup!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupeing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zlupe is your idea of heaven, well... all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupe goes a long, long way.

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SC Demands Tuition Contracts, Itemized Allocation Statement

The following is the text of the letter sent by the members of the Student Council to University President Lloyd H. Elliott:

Dear Sir:

In continuation of the policies established in the past year, regarding student contact with the members of the administration and Board of Trustees, we ask for your consideration on a matter vital to student interests and of pressing import to the student body at the present time.

Since your election to the Presidency, you have repeatedly inspired the student body with your sincerity and obvious dedication to the betterment of George Washington University. In that time your open and frequent contact with students has impressed us with a sense of frankness which we hope to use now, respectfully, to point out to you some highly sensitive areas of student opinion.

There is, on this campus, continual discussion of the spiraling tuition costs. In the past three years, tuition has increased from \$550 per semester to \$700, and we are fully aware of the proposed increase to be effective next September.

As students, we do not feel ourselves in a position to question, without foundation, decisions made in this vein by the Board of Trustees. However, we do feel that, too often, the Board is unable to consider the viewpoint and needs of the individual student because it is so concerned with the University en masse.

It seems to us, sir, that acceptance to this University involves a contract on both sides: the student, to respect the regulations and demands of the University; and the University itself, to respect the requirements for education on the part of all students. We feel that one of the most basic of those requirements is the certainty that an education, once begun, will not be interrupted by untoward increases in cost.

The student body, as you are aware, is responsible for more than three quarters of the income of this University, through tuition. With such a large investment from such a large group, it seems incomprehensible to us that no accounting of the expenses is made, beyond the jargonese of the annual treasurer's report which is, to most, unclear and incomplete. In the face of another substantial increase in that investment, we respectfully but firmly ask that you and the Board of Trustees consider certain steps which would make the tuition raise less impalpable, and would define purposes, objectives, motives, and justification.

First, we expect that if there are substantial reasons for the tuition increase, they are capable of being defined in a form in which all students can understand them. We see no reason why the student body cannot be fully informed of those reasons immediately upon the decision of the Board to raise tuition.

This statement cannot include the broad generalities with which we have been confronted in the past thirty years. Rather, it must include itemized allocation for the funds and their purposes. The vagueness of past years has played a very large part in engendering the kind of resent-

ment in the student body which may lead to the misunderstandings too ready to arise.

We look to you, sir, for justification for the rise in costs; and expect as thorough explanation of the Board's action as possible. We are aware of the financial straits of this University, and are as concerned with the disgraceful faculty salaries, facilities, and other such chronic conditions as is anyone. If the money to be gleaned from a tuition hike is to be used to remedy these situations, we expect to be informed of that intention.

Further, as we must be concerned with the welfare of all students as individuals, we earnestly suggest the consideration by you and the Board of some program to make students entering the University aware of their educational future.

If the program of a tuition contract, guaranteeing stable tuition to each class as it enters, is not feasible, we urge consideration of a four-year schedule of such increases, to allow the student to enter college fully aware of what the costs will be for his four-year stay.

It is time that some long-term budgeting were introduced in this area; and a student, on entering, should be told when his tuition will increase, and, as closely as possible, what that increase will be.

As another part of that concern for individuals, we ask that very serious thought be given to an augmentation of the financial aid program so that present students, whose status will be threatened by a monumental cost increase, will not be forced to abandon their educations.

We also ask that, once the announcement and full explanation has been made to the student body, parents of University students be informed as fully by the University of the action taken. In most cases, parental assistance is the means by which students attend college; and, therefore, the parents can not be ignored in such a crucial issue.

We would remind you and the Board of an elementary axiom: alumni are little more than former students. We urge you to consider, in your relations with the student body, the ultimate situation in which an alienated student becomes an alienated alumnus. In a University with our financial organization, alumni support could play an ex-

tremely important part; and, therefore, we urge some consideration of the student while he is here.

A basic concern of the student body at this time is the apparent lack of intimacy between the Board and the University community. We do not expect a total camaraderie from such an austere body, but we do feel that a closer association would bring the Board into clearer focus with the immediate smaller problems of the students which so urgently need attention.

Among these we include the minimal health facilities, the excessive bookstore costs, insufficiency of present facilities for student recreation and activities, and the abysmal non-involvement of the University in the Washington community of which it could be so important a part.

We are, of course, deeply concerned with the low faculty salaries, outdated Library facilities, and so forth; and we urge you to consider in any decisions made the sincere willingness of the student body to aid the University in any way we can.

The President of the student body has appointed a special committee from our membership to discuss with you, as soon as possible, the points mentioned above, and to hear your explanation of the increased tuition, in detail, once that action is taken.

We ask your help in assuming our role as an integral part of this University, and we pledge you our fullest support in your efforts for the improvement of present conditions and the quest for a new exemplary institution.

Respectfully,
The George Washington
University Student Council

SC Letter

Council Debates Recommendations

(Continued from Page 1)

Grebrow, to study past Student Council elections and make recommendations for the rules for the next year's elections.

The committee was suggested by the Student Life Committee. Christy Murphy, Rick Kaplan, Mike Wolly and Jim Ziglar were named to the committee.

In a later interview, Grebrow stated, "There are a lot of inequities in the election rules, such as the \$25 fee for everyone." Grebrow plans to ask people such as former members of the elections committee to come in for interviews with the committee to formulate plans for the new rules.

Grebrow said he did not anticipate any drastic changes in the election rules, but he wants to make the elections run smoother.

Brian Buzzell of Sigma Chi, chairman of the University Blood Drive, announced four competitions for the highest amount of blood given. One contest would be among the fraternities, another among the sororities, the third among the men's residence halls and the fourth within Superdorm.

According to Buzzell, if three hundred residents of Superdorm give blood, the curfew for freshmen will be extended to 2 am one weekend night.

In other action, the Council approved recognition of an undergraduate pre-law fraternity for the campus. The organization will be a local educational organization. Robert E. Park, associate professor of law, submitted a letter to the Council, stating his willingness to be the sponsor of the organization.

The Council also voted on a request by Dr. Robert Sharkey that the Council decide whether the tickets for athletic events should be covered by a flat

athletic fee or be sold separately. The Council voted in favor of the flat fee.

President Harrison asked Treasurer Murray Levy to make a study of the situation concerning the Student Discount Books. The Council has one thousand unused books which it would like to return. However, it was pointed out to them by the Discount Service that the books were sent out on contract and cannot be returned. The bill for the books is \$100.

Two appropriations motions were passed by the Council. One, proposed by Lou Colaguri, was to pay \$25 on behalf of the Council to Martha's Marathon. The other was to pay \$10 for faculty tickets to the Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast, since the members were going at the request of the Council.

A motion by Treasurer Murray Levy, to arrange with Slater's to provide coffee, milk and doughnuts to the Council members at each meeting was defeated. It was pointed out that the Council would have to pay approximately \$300 for the service each year, and it was suggested that the money could be better used elsewhere.

Big Sis Board...

OFFICERS OF BIG SIS Board were chosen March 5 by members of the past board.

Officers are Marietta Bernot, president; Debi Movitz, vice president; Tova Indritz, recording secretary; Evelyn Hirsch and Jeanne Loving, corresponding secretaries; Linda Larsen and Camille Smith, co-membership chairmen; Slima Weintraub and Mary Organ, co-publicity chairmen; and Donna Glass, social chairman.

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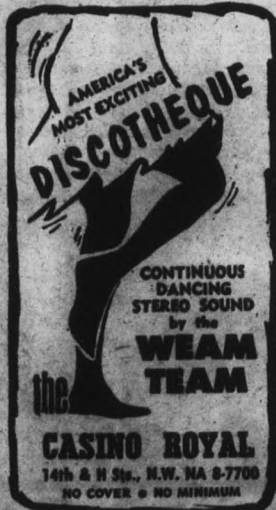
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Parking Garage Planned at GW

by Paul Panitz
Research: George Klink
UNIVERSITY TO BUILD 6-STORY GARAGE—PLANS HALF COMPLETE FOR NEW BUILDING. The HATCHET's banner headline of Nov. 15, 1949, seemed to leave no doubt about the inevitability of a parking building. The article continued, "A University-owned six-story parking building is expected to emerge from the blueprint stage within a few months. Half of the pre-construction preparation is already completed, according to General Ulysses S. Grant III, University vice president..."

"It will probably cost half a million dollars in all," said Vice President Grant. "If the University cannot put up the entire sum, we can have the building constructed and operated on a lease. In any case, the parking building is necessary and will be built."

An editorial, appearing the same day stated that "Ever since the war, the parking problem here at the University has been acute. Every year editorials appeared in the HATCHET demanding a solution; every year the Administration declared that it was doing everything it could to bring about a solution soon. Finally...the site has been selected and the plans completed for a new parking building. We're very happy over this. We'll be even happier when we see the first car drive into the garage."

The problem did not originate in 1949. A news story in 1937 reported that a temporary parking lot was being built at 23rd and G Sts., to ease the parking shortage—temporary until a field house could be built on the lot.

In Oct. 1947, an editorial deplored the parking situation and outlined the difficulties of students who were forced to walk to class from the "riverside."

A letter from General Ulysses S. Grant III published in the HATCHET on Feb. 17, 1949, (see reprint) discussed the difficulties incurred in planning for a parking garage. The explanation was typical of past postponements.

"Enough property has now been acquired," stated Grant, "for one unit of a parking garage, which will accommodate about 400 cars, and construction plans are in the course of preparation. After much study of different types of garages, the most efficient and economical type has been selected. As soon as completed, the plans still have to be processed through the District of Columbia building inspector."

Then came the promise for a six story parking garage.

Early the next year, in Feb. 1950, Vice-President Grant announced that the parking building had top building priority as the "most needed and least expensive" structure.

A news article from the HATCHET, dated Dec. 10, 1956, stated that plans for parking facilities were "pending final decision of the course of the western leg of the proposed Innerbelt freeway."

Finally, in 1958, an editorial called for action. "The University should take definite steps to alleviate the cramped parking conditions which are becoming a serious problem to many problems."

Now, in 1966, what was once the top priority project is not even mentioned in the University's immediate plans.

Marvin Administration

Farrington Airs Views on GW Promises

by Paul Panitz
Features Editor

"I HAVE no critical comment to make of Dr. Marvin. Others may have them, but I don't. He was under great pressure to do many things."

C. Max Farrington, director of special projects at GW, spoke out last week in answer to last week's news stories about past University promises.

Farrington came to the University in 1929 as an assistant football coach under Coach Pixie. "Those were days when football at GW was weak; we were building it into a power."

"Naturally I was interested in gym facilities. Why shouldn't I be, coaching football and later as director of athletics? I was disappointed, but other projects had to take precedence. After World War II, I really believed we would get a student center and a gymnasium. A student union was found when the old Columbian Hotel was bought, it can't be said that nothing has been done."

"Now we need a bigger and better student center," Farrington continued, "but we're in greater need of other buildings. Right now, the law library heads the list."

Farrington was asked about a news story from 1949, reprinted in last week's HATCHET, which indicated that he had been

custodian of a gymnasium building fund.

"To begin with," said Farrington, "I have never been the custodian of any fund. All money is always turned directly over to the Treasurer's Office."

"That night at the Colonials Incorporated banquet, Bob Considine touched on the subject of inadequate facilities. And he started a fund that snowballed, as other alumni began to give. What was not reported in the newspaper was that President Marvin sent back the checks Tuesday or Wednesday of the next week, with a note to the effect that the University was not ready for an adequate fund raising campaign."

Farrington noted that alumni contributions are quite small. It is his belief that the only way a gym might be built in the foreseeable future is if someone donates a large sum for that expressed purpose, probably two or three million dollars.

He also reported that although there are no blueprints, a committee has been working on plans for an Activities Building, considering the needs of athletics, physical education, and intramurals.

When asked if the Board of Trustees should finance the project, Farrington stated his belief that the people using the facilities should pay, i.e. the students and

alumni, with some help from the Board. He again stated that a large gift would have to come first before any fund drive could begin. According to Farrington, the Activities Building is far down the priority list, following improved library facilities, more classrooms, a new science building and the student center.

Farrington was asked why GW did not accept a gym from the WPA during the depression at almost no cost to the school. "In accepting this," he said, "you were accepting some governmental domination. You would be under their control. We didn't want the foot in the door."

Probed about the Board of Trustees, and their comparatively small financial contributions, Farrington replied that they could not be compared with trustees from Ivy League schools.

"My opinion of the Trustees is that with two or three notable exceptions, they are not tremendously wealthy men. Well to do,

yes, but not as wealthy as one might imagine. Considering this, they have made substantial contributions."

"Inherent in any Board of Trustees is the obligation to contribute to the University; not only contribute but attract other funds. This is the 'give or get' idea. But they also have the duty and obligation to set the overall objectives of the school. It is then the president's job to administer, to carry out the plans of the Board of Trustees."

Farrington ended the interview by saying that he believed gym facilities might still be secured, even though the administration would not be initiating any such project in the immediate future. "It's a question of convincing the right person of the need and the value of a modern gym. We raised seven million dollars for the hospital, including one gift of a million dollars. It could be done for the gym."

Tuition Still Spiralling After 11 Consecutive Years

TUITION COSTS at GW have almost tripled since 1955, have more than doubled since 1959, and have risen consecutively since 1953.

In 1946, students paid \$12 per semester hour. The cost rose to \$13 in 1951. By 1955, tuition requirements were \$16. The amount rose steadily from that point. In 1959, students were paying \$22 per semester hour. Two years later, tuition rose to \$30.

During 1961, President Thomas H. Carroll spoke of the increases, saying, "All institutions of higher

learning, including ours, must examine records...as they seek in the years immediately ahead additional financial support from both public and private sources for building and equipment."

By 1964, tuition was \$40, and President Carroll stated, "There must be greater reliance on financial sources other than loans and tuition."

This last year's tuition was \$46. President Lloyd H. Elliott has already announced a tuition increase for next year. It will be the twelfth time in twelve years that tuition has been raised.

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1948 Vice Pres. Sees Campus Parking Lot

Reprinted from the HATCHET
Feb. 17, 1948

THE UNIVERSITY administration has been keenly cognizant of the critical need for additional parking space and the great inconvenience caused by the lack of it.

President Marvin has taken a very great personal interest in the effort to find a solution, and you may be sure he has taken very much to heart the inconvenience to students, as well as to administrative staff, the faculty, and the visitors to the University, which results from the present conditions. With the opening of the new hospital, the parking load may be expected to increase rather than decrease.

To determine just about what the fair requirements for off-street parking are going to be, the assistance of the District of Columbia Automobile Parking Authority was obtained last summer and studies made. In this connection, it must be remembered that the demand is not limited solely to the personnel of the University, but includes persons from nearby Federal buildings and apartment houses who necessarily occupy parking space within the general area of the University wherever they can find it.

For nearly two years, the President and the Building and Lands Committee of the Board of Trustees have been lending every effort to purchase a building site in a convenient location for a parking garage. The greater part of the site has been assembled but there are still some property owners in the area desired, who are unwilling to sell at even a generous price.

Their present houses are either their homes or are producing an income they could not obtain otherwise by investing the money they would receive for their property--at least, this is the explanation they give for not wishing to part with their property.

Enough property has now been acquired for one unit (a parking garage, which will accommodate about 400 cars, and construction plans are in the course of preparation. After much study of different types of garages, the most efficient and economical type has been selected. As soon as completed, the plans will still have to be processed through the District of Columbia building inspector.

In the meantime, as partial remedies, arrangements have been made with the District Government for the repaving and widening of 21st Street, which it is hoped will permit parking on both sides of the street, at least temporarily, and the clearing of additional service parking lots is under consideration.

However, the great demand for additional space for the University's administrative needs precludes the tearing down of any of the houses recently vacated

or now being vacated, which have heretofore been occupied by tenants not connected with the University.

It can truthfully be said that the University's administration appreciates most keenly the urgency of providing more parking space and is bending every effort toward accomplishing this end and towards providing a permanent solution to the problem.

The situation is analogous to the case which history records was exemplified in the concert halls of the old Western frontier where a sign was often placed for everyone to see: "Don't shoot the pianist, he is doing his best."

/s/ U.S. Grant, III

Marvin Promised Law Center: Completion Scheduled for 1965

by Paul Panitz
Research: George Klink

MAY 10, 1949 -- PRESIDENT Cloyd Heck Marvin announces plans to raise \$4,750,000 for a new building to house the George Washington University Law School.

(Only fourteen days earlier, President Marvin pledged a Student Union, "the finest set-up of its kind east of the Ohio.")

Marvin spoke before the Law School alumni, and described the building as an eight-story structure occupying an entire city block. He predicted that "a half-century from now George Washington University Law School will be the greatest Law School of the nation."

Feb. 28, 1950--General Ulysses S. Grant III, University vice-president, announces that the new Law Center and a new medical school follow the parking garage in building priority.

Dec. 15, 1953--Four years after the plans were announced, President Marvin initiates a Law Center fund with a \$4,500,000 goal. Stated the HATCHET, "The site of the Law Center building will be on the University campus. It is the hope of the Law Center Fund that sufficient subscriptions will be on hand to start building operations by the end of 1955, the 90th anniversary of the Law School."

"In addition to providing urgently needed space for the Law School's present student body of 1000, the proposed building will further provide facilities for a number of the School's current research and development projects."

"Among these are the Patent, Trade-mark, and Copyright Foundation, the Institute of Criminal Science, and Administration the Institute of Advanced Legal Education and the Washington Foreign Law Society."

Mar. 15, 1960--Dean Charles B. Nutting of the National Law Center announces 1965 as target date for completion of the project. The HATCHET reported,

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FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (CPS)--A student strike at Fayetteville State Teachers College was termed "98 per cent effective" by student body president George Langford.

The strike from classes, held to support more student participation in policy formation, was held Feb. 23 and 24. Students returned to classes on Feb. 25.

Langford said that out of a student body of about 1,200 only two students went to class. "These were a case of off-campus students who did not know of the strike."

A student committee then met with the college president, Dr. Rudolph Jones, and members of

the administration. At that time, Langford said, "Many social privileges were reviewed and the administration proved ready to involve us in policy making." Future meetings will be bi-weekly.

Some of the student gains include: --A rule regarding the compulsory attendance at Vespers and religious convocations was dropped. --The library is to be opened on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. -- No quality points are to be deducted for overcuts.

-- The extra responsibilities of the coaching staff (which include coaching three sports, membership in a dorm and teaching) will be lessened. -- A percentage of

profits from vending machines will be used for an athletic scholarship. This is expected to amount to \$1,500-\$2,000. -- The grounds of the college will be properly cleaned and cared for.

Langford said that Dr. Jones was sympathetic to the strike and definitely did not resent it. He "hated to have it happen, but he felt the results would be laudable."

The strike came about from student dissatisfaction with the campus situation. There had been previous faculty-student-administration meetings, resulting only in "promises and compromises," Langford noted.

Along with a role in policy information, Langford said the students wanted respect and more responsibility from the total faculty and administration.

Some of the faculty were reported hostile to the strike but "most expressed willingness and a new awareness after it was over," Langford noted.

Administrators had expressed the opinion that the strike was "unnecessary."

Langford was primarily responsible for organizing and staging the strike. He said he thought he would have trouble communicating with the students but it never occurred and the "students were all ready to participate."



Patrons of the Arts Acclaim "The MAD Show."

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—Peaches Parmigiana, noted ecdysiast

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—Dr. Fenster Bunion (Father of the Cornplaster)

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Nuclear Proliferation.

William C. Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency will speak at the International Student House, 1825 R Street on Friday, March 18 on "Nuclear Proliferation, the Immediate Danger". All students with University ID cards are invited to come at 7:30 PM.

Arts and Entertainment



Play Photographs by Charles Boykin

DESTRUCTION of the Dixieland Boarding House is undertaken by the elder Gants played by Tom Williamson and Rochelle Richelieu. The work has already begun as a poorly constructed stair, lower left, previously collapsed.

'Look Homeward Angel'

Soaring to a New Low

by Berl Brechner
Cultural Affairs Editor

A SHAKY PRODUCTION of "Look Homeward, Angel" was put on last Friday and Saturday nights in Lisner Auditorium.

It was shaky in respect to characters, technical production and especially settings. During several scenes, a wobbling front entrance to the Dixieland Boarding House which appeared to be due for urban renewal, tended to ruin any dramatic tension which might have developed. Also, the front step which collapsed in Friday's performance as Eugene Gant made one of his more expressive movements detracted considerably from the scene and had the audience constantly worrying about an actor stepping on one of the upturned nails protruding from the board.

There was talent exhibited in the acting of several of the leads. Tom Williamson, Linda Youchah, Mel Mackler, Petro Papageorge and Wendy Blum all had their spirited moments of action.

But the production definitely showed the need for added drama facilities at the University. Much more rehearsal was needed -- technical rehearsal with lighting,

sound and set used in the final production. Lighting during the first act was unsynchronized and unrelated to the action on stage. Several more rehearsals would have cleared up the setting problems which were apparent, although the lack of quality of the set was an inherent problem which rehearsal does not solve.

There were also some basic problems in the direction of "Look Homeward, Angel." The attempts of director Arthur Athanason of the speech and drama department, to make the actors expressive resulted in over-expressiveness and farcical dramatic exaggeration. Naturalness was needed in this highly realistic play.

In commenting on the dramatization of "Look Homeward, Angel," the late Woolcott Gibbs said there is "such diverse material as a boy's first love, a shocking death in the family, the final disintegration of a marriage and the culmination not only of a woman's fierce conflict between greed and her need to be loved but of her son's equally agonized struggle to escape from the surroundings that are destroying him as a man and as an artist."

Since the setting of the play is Asheville, N.C., one wonders why no Southern accents were found among the players. This is another cause of the lack of realism which was so needed to bring about more audience empathy.

But certain scenes developed large amounts of emotion. Ben Gant's death scene brought tears to the audience and the noise, excitement, and passion of W.O. Gant's drunk scene were played to a peak both by Tom Williamson as Gant and the other actors on stage at the time.

Rochelle Richelieu, playing Eliza Gant, lacked the feeling of age needed to play her part convincingly. Although she felt the part itself, it was difficult for her to convey it. Williamson also did not appear to be the sixty-years-old as he was supposed to be, but his general talent and booming voice as the irascible Gant showed his feeling for the part well.

The Gant brothers, Ben and

Eugene, played by Petro Papageorge and Mel Mackler, were exceptional at times but fell into a pit of over-acting especially in the scenes between themselves.

There were a few actors with smaller parts who were miserable but the rest of the actors were generally acceptable.

Costuming also was lacking at times. W.O. Gant appeared as an impeccable business executive



FATHER AND SON -- Tom Williamson and Mel Mackler.

in spats rather than the stone-cutter that he was. And Eugene's shirt which according to the script was supposed to be so dirty actually looked like a clean, modern pinstripe.

These criticisms may be minor but the many minor defects combine to effect a performance which was an excellent high school production but is amateur on the collegiate drama level.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of George Steiner, presents its next concert on this Thursday, at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

The program is devoted completely to orchestral works without soloists.

It is open to the public free of charge.

Dance Groups Rehearse Concert

THE DANCE CONCERT, an annual event presented by the University's dance production groups, will be given on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26 at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

A highlight of the program will be "Partita V," a dance new to the Washington area, choreographed by Doris Humphrey. It will be danced by the students in the University's graduate course in dance notation under the direction of the instructor Sarah Menne from the Dance Notation Bureau in New York City. "Partita V" will be reconstructed from the Labanotation score as it was notated and taught by Miss Humphrey in 1950. Pianist Harry McClure will play for the presentation.

An object of the concert is to emphasize student choreography. The concert is primarily by students to appeal to students.

The rest of the program will consist of originally choreographed works principally done by the student dancers themselves with a few done by the faculty. Student choreographers will be dancing in their own works.

"Scenes from Currier and Ives," created by graduate student Leslie Levitt, will seek to describe the movement of ice skaters and to recapture the mood of Currier and Ives' winter scenes.

Miss Levitt has also choreographed "Spring and Fall," a solo she will dance herself to the music of Mouton and a reading of the poetry of Gerald Manley Hopkins by GW student Leonard Hanitchak.

"The Long Street," done by graduate student Carol Surman, will be accompanied by a reading

of Lawrence Fellingheiti poetry. The set will include the props mentioned in the poem flown in on the battens. Characterized by sudden transitions and contradictions, the dance at last tries to show that crowd comfort disappears and the individual stands alone.

Elizabeth Burtner, director of dance activities at the University, is directing "Descent" which is choreographed by Hanitchak. The dance presents a man's losing struggle with his environment leading to gradual oblivion.

Jan Van Dyke, a graduate student in dance, has created "Anomie" to portray the inability of a person left in self isolation to establish his relationship with other human beings. Music has been especially composed for the dance by Harold Clayton, who has had considerable experience in creating music for dance.

GW student Marilyn Stewart, in "Spiritual," has sought to present a simple, direct interpretation of the feeling of the music arranged by Professor Thomas H. Kerr of Howard University.

"Other Worlds," choreographed by Miss Burtner and student Richard Gebhard, will present a picture of the universe of space, filled with celestial bodies, invaded by a machine full of light.

Maida Withers, Assistant Professor of Women's Physical Education specializing in dance, has choreographed two works for the program: "Essay" and "The Chase."

The abstract "Essay," a two-part dance, is characterized by stylized, not organic movement

in part one, representing reason and the ordered mind. Part two, marked by organic, emotional, sensitive dancing is meant to symbolize intuitive feeling. The dance as a whole is designed to portray the pull between reason and emotion.

"The Chase" is a humorous portrayal of the eternal triangle in life.

A wide variety of material, and diversity will characterize this year's Dance Concert. According to Hanitchak, "It is not strictly electronic music and abstract movement." Many forms of dance will be used from modern to balletic.

Tickets for the production are on sale in the Student Union Ticket Office and are free with Combo.



Photograph by Charles Boykin

IN REHEARSAL for the Dance Concert are (left to right) Laura Campbell, Leslie Levitt and Jan Van Dyke. Miss Campbell recently won a \$750 scholarship for study in the performing arts.

Laura Campbell Wins Study Grant In Drama Contest

LAURA CAMPBELL, a 20-year-old junior, won a \$750 scholarship given by the Washington Chapter of The National Society of Arts and Letters.

Competing against other local college students, Miss Campbell triumphed over five finalists last Saturday at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

Miss Campbell plans a career in either straight drama or musical comedy. She must invest her \$750 in drama courses at any school, but she has not yet decided where she will invest the money.

Two students from each metropolitan university were allowed to enter the contest. Miss Campbell and Petro Papageorge entered for GW and both made the finals. The other three finalists were James Beard of Catholic University, and Sallie Hymes and Barry Norken of the University of Maryland.

Cloudy Weather and Cold Spies

by Paul Hansen

SPYING is a dirty, tedious business justified only by the results it produces. "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," showing at the Trans Lux grimly supports this statement in a suspenseful tale of deception and counterplot in cold war Europe.

Richard Burton plays Alec Leamus, a British intelligence agent who is sent "out in the cold" as a washed up spy to entice the "opposition" into buying his services as a defector. Leamus, however, is still working with the British supposedly to attempt to dispose of a particularly effective East German intelligence officer, one Hans Mundt. However, the real object of the British mission is to dispose of Mundt's assistant, Fiedler. But Leamus does not

know that he too has been deceived by British Control's subtle plotting.

This film conveys the loneliness and bitterness of the intelligence agent in several ways: first, by Burton's excellent portrayal of the embittered Leamus; second, by the excellent supporting roles of Leamus's adversaries--Fiedler, in particular, was very good; and third, by the stark black and white photography--every scene was shot on a cloudy day--it seemed as if Leamus was followed by his own set of clouds.

The plot and counter plot in LeCarre's book are captured with both the accuracy and feeling that the book conveyed.

"The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" depicts the work of

intelligence agents as it is--dirty. Burton gives a fine performance as a man who is not working for any highly idealistic motives, but rather for the money he can earn in a highly paid profession. The drama is absorbing, the characterization is excellent, the film worthwhile.



A VISTOR from Richmond, played by Linda Youchah (center) compounds the problems of Joseph Tarantelo and Rochelle Richelleu in "Look Homeward, Angel."

Poet's Theater in Georgetown Presents 'In White America'

THE POETS' THEATRE takes its third bow in Georgetown's Grace Church on March 17 with the opening of Martin Duberman's "In White America." Under director Ellis Santone, "In White America" will play Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 2:30 and 8:30 through April 3.

"In White America" is a wov-

en combination of documented fact bound by the narrative of Duberman. Out of the words of this play, the American Negro speaks out across two centuries and, in his own words, tells what it has been like to be a black man in this country. Time Magazine hailed "In White America" as "a poignant chronicle" when it first appeared in New York in the fall of 1963. Other critics soon rallied around this exciting new work. The New Yorker said "I don't see how anything could have made the story of the American Negro more theatrical or moving" and Variety called it "the most unusual and one of the most rewarding productions of the off-Broadway season".

"In White America" was conceived by Duberman "to describe what it has been like to be a Negro in this country." In a world dominated by whites, the truth has often been avoided in the name of self-respect. As Duberman says, "the revelations are painful, but they must be faced if the present is to be understood and the future made more tolerable. If there is much in this history to enrage or sadden the Negro, there is also much to make him proud. All I'm sure of is-----that the story of being black in white America desperately needs telling."

"In White America" takes a "no-holds-barred" approach on the problem of the American Negro. The result is not pretty, but Duberman has created a gripping drama that has justly reached the front ranks of today's theater. For information and reservations, call 333-2334.

What's Happening?

Theater

ACTORS COMPANY-"The Great God Brown".

ARENA STAGE--"Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" opens Thursday.

NATIONAL THEATER-"The Owl and the Pussycat".

POETS' THEATRE - Grace Church Georgetown, "In White America" opens Thursday.

WASHINGTON THEATER CLUB-"The Typist" and "The Tiger".

Concerts

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-Tues., Wed., 8:30 pm, Constitution Hall, Thurs., 2 pm, Lisner.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND-Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, Wed., 8 pm.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS-Julia String Quartet, Thurs., Fri., 8:30 pm.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA-Lisner, Thurs., 8:30 pm.

CONSTITUTION HALL - Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, Sat., 8:30 pm.

ALEXANDRIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-directed by George Steiner, T.C. Williams Auditorium, Sun., 3 pm.

Phillips Collection-University of Md. Woodwind Quintet, Sun., 5 pm.

Art

CENTER GALLERY - Paintings and sculptures.

CORCORAN GALLERY-William Bazilotes and Melvin D. Buckner.

FRANZ BADER GALLERY-Albert Sangiamo.

FREER GALLERY - Far and Near Eastern art.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY - Fuller Griffith.

JEFFERSON PLACE GALLERY-Edward Kelley.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS-Author, Artist and Publisher.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART-Mellon, Dale, Kress, and Widener Collections.

PHILLIPS COLLECTION-"Birds in Contemporary Art".

WASHINGTON GALLERY OF MODERN ART - Woodblock prints by Unichi Hiratsuka.

Letter to the Board of Trustees:

Thirty-five years ago, the students at The George Washington University were promised a student activities building. It was never built, and since that time, increasing numbers of resident students have made the need for such facilities even more acute.

During those thirty-five years, it was at one time reported in the newspaper that the Student Center would have top priority; another time it was gymnasium facilities. Today, the Student Center is supposed to be the first priority project, yet once again it has been postponed.

Judging from the past, we who are presently enrolled will never share the benefits of the planned

Student Center and the Activities Building. But as

students and later as alumni who are interested in the future of the University, we are convinced that the construction must begin now. Without tangible progress toward these needed facilities, student morale and GW's athletic attainment will sink lower. Alumni contributions will remain small.

We are particularly concerned that tuition continues to spiral, not gradually, but sharply upward, with no end and no construction in sight. We believe that more funds are needed to supplement tuition. If construction is begun now, the University will gain a new spirit and greater financial support for future expansion. We cannot afford not to build.

We ask that a building priority be established, and that once this is done, the Board of Trustees use their influence to attract funds--to make our goals realities.

Sincerely yours,



Ronald Bew
James J. Tolich
George M. Johnston
Larry Spero
Robert Lester
Roger Kimmel
Bob Imory
Joe Lamaglia
Thomas Stelch
F. E. Stolper
G. R. Licht
Frank E. Osborne
Joel E. Kubicki
Fausto La Torre
Howard Alan Brenner
Joseph Messing
Jean-Pierre M. de Andino
Harvey Robins
Paul Panitz
John Modes
Don Noble
Robert Beirn
Charles Boykin
Elaine Trudeau
Steve Bellman
Harvey Suwol
Harold Saunders
Stephen Holmgren
John Alan Morgan
Dave Reed
Richard Goodman
George Klink
Charles Ory
Robert H. Jonas
Clifford Reid
Thomas E. Reilly
Glenn Davis
Charles Humphries
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Terry Denbow
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Rick Campbell
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Rick Barton
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Jim Swentck
Tom Hilton
John J. Marino II

Bruce Keith
Edward Bradshaw
Francis Mooney
Patrick Smith
Kirk Sinclair
Ken Ferris
Ray V. Jones
Bob Cohen
R. L. Johnson
Mark J. Mahler
Floyd Stone
Ronald Cluffreda
Harry A. Abel
Charles W. Collett
Richard Ham
Sy Block
Larry Bagoon
Les Alder
Ezra Marc Sacks
Bill O'Connor
Dave Williams
John Kane
Joel Birken
Jeff Minehart
Thomas Miller
George Vinick
Richard Mahan
Robert A. Nuttall
Kenneth Merin
Andrew Kopust
Tony Temple

Mike Schweitz
Dave Mandelbaum
Mark Egber
Pierre Wessel
Alan Rosen
Jon Goodman
Bob Sugarman
Gordon Hillesland
John Bottonaci
Matthew Kramer
Jeffrey Breslaw
Jeffrey Maron
S. Edwin Lowenstein
David Joel Schlachter
Arnold B. Arluke
James Goodhill
Paul Krantz
Barry Geller
Al Corbett
Steven Daniels
Walter Kusak
Yale Goldberg
Philip N. Perella
John Katz
Philip S. Brown
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Carlos R. Carpintero
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Keith Buckler

Dennis Lazar
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George T. Borkow
Steven H. Yager
David M. Suval
David Waldman
Len Giunessi
Bill Griffin
Mike Wolly
Mark L. Plotkin
Jo Ann Ronkowski
Cathy Dippo
Judy Nardulli
April Works
Linda Musingo
Phyllis Emsig
Sally Benbasset
Susan Orr
Billie Stabilein
Colette Evans
Marilyn Senio
Laura Campbell
Barbara Husted
Susan Schraub
Mary Haas
Betsy McCarthy
Linda Strauss
Cathleen Weigley
Sandra von Pionski
Jayne Fairhart
Susan Hilzenrater

Shirley Snyder
Linda Moore
Laura Kaplan
Jessica Rukin
Cindy Gerst
Elaine Rizzo
Sheeryl Joseph
Sue Collins
Leslie Newton
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Editorial

Spring Fever - GW Style

HERE WE GO AGAIN!

Another year is bringing GW its twelfth annual tuition rise (see story, page 1). With the impending tuition boost students are again this year moved to writing a letter to the Administration protesting the school's past inactivity and the lack of communication between the Board of Trustees and the students. And, undoubtedly, the students will again be mollified until next year's tuition hike arouses their ire. But, what were the real results of last year's widely hailed "student leaders' letter?"

The fear expressed by last year's Student Council president, Skip Gnehm, that "the Administration is not taking the necessary steps to secure a replacement for retiring John Russell Mason, curator and head librarian," and that this "could lead to stagnation of library development" (HATCHET, March 30, 1965) is an interesting example of the fate of one of the student complaints. One year later, Librarian Mason, who retired last spring, is still in service since the University has been unable to find a replacement for him.

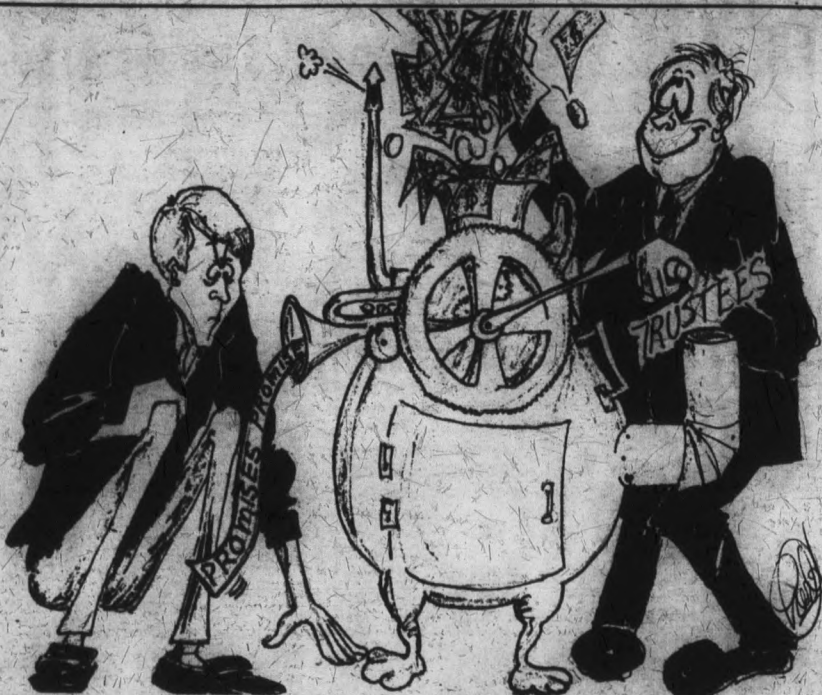
While it is true that the general student complaint of lack of communication has been partially relieved, nevertheless the ten specific student demands in the letter of last March remain almost entirely unmet. Expansion of Library facilities, construction of a University Center, earlier announcement of tuition raises, 24-hour medical facilities, construction of a Field House, and new science facilities are but six of the ten demands which seem little closer to realization than when they were presented last year.

But we are told that today the era of empty promises has passed.

However, Babe McCarthy, newly named GW basketball coach, has stated that he was convinced by GW that "they are going to build a new gym." During the same week that McCarthy accepted the position with this understanding, President Elliott told the HATCHET that while he supports the construction of an activities building, he did not favor the idea of a field house, since, "I don't see how in the world we can provide the ten thousand or more seats of the arena type without sacrificing the rest of the entire program for men and women and also foregoing any opportunity for Federal money to help build it."

Will McCarthy be bitter and disappointed at this time next year? Will the students again complain of broken promises?

Only time will tell.



Letters to the Editor

That Tuition Raise...

To the Editor:

THE STUDENT PETITIONS of grievances have long been ignored, or, at best, been given token acknowledgement. The Board of Trustees seems to have been too busy with plans to raise the tuition to worry about erecting new and desperately needed facilities, or to show concern for the deteriorating facilities we now have.

I ask you to consider this: If a friend from another school came to town, and you showed him our modern scientific research center, or our expansive field house, or our jet age romance language center, wouldn't he ask you, "Why are you paying \$700 (and Lord and the Board of Trustees only know how much next semester) to go to a second-class school?"

How could you answer him? Could you say that you get much more personal attention here? Could you say that the teachers here are good? (I believe that the faculty is excellent, but there is only so much that can be done with inadequate facilities.)

Or could you say that in twenty years you will be able to come back here and see the new campus that your inflated dues have bought?

My parents recently received a letter from the 1965-66 Annual Support Program for The George Washington University - in case you haven't guessed - a request for a donation.

Now it seems to me that unless we students back this proposal, this "Support Program" has little chance for success; and if we students oppose it, the University has wasted money on postage and paper in sending it out.

We have a very real bargaining point here and with it we must make our voices heard. And what do we demand? There are Universities that have contract tuition plans - the tuition you pay upon entering the school is the tuition you pay for the next four years. This is a fair and honest policy. And it should be GW's policy.

And while we are in the reform direction, let us go to the root of many problems. Why shouldn't those most affected by their decisions be granted the vote at the Board of Trustees meetings? It seems only logical that student and faculty representatives should sit with the administration, as equals in all the major policy decisions that affect them so directly.

The students with their money and the faculty with their skills are the ones that keep this sale of knowledge in business, and they should have some say as to how this transaction is carried out.

On the other hand, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe there is a good, substantial reason why the University does not apply for a government construction loan rather than lay the burden of the "Master Plan" almost totally upon the students.

Maybe there is a good, practical reason for withholding representation to students and faculty. If there is one, I sincerely would like to know it.

The Administration has not told me anything more than "buildings and salaries," and if this is the best information they can give, then I feel fully justified in opposing any donation my parents might make, and advising my friends to do the same.

/s/ Mack Emsellem

A Stitch in Time...

To the Editor:

IN REGARD to Berl Brechner's article, "The Walls Came Tumbling Down," in the last issue of the HATCHET, it is my personal opinion that the physical plant of this institution is a disgrace to the well-respected name of The George Washington University.

It seems ridiculous that the decay of University buildings and the neglect of University officials should necessitate the immediate commencement of a three-week project to repair the Women's Residence Hall with only three weeks until Spring Recess and limited occupancy of the Hall at that time.

With the entire student body in the midst of mid-term examinations, the students residing on the upper floors of the Residence Hall find themselves awakened each morning at 7:30 am to the banging of hammers and picks.

Not only does the noise commence early, but it continues until 3:30 pm, thereby making it impossible to study in the dorm during those hours of the day.

Perhaps the crumbling of Corcoran Hall and the Women's Residence Hall will prompt University officials to realize that prevention is the best cure for such decay and the path of least financial burden.

Until the physical plant of the University is in a safe and well-

kept condition, it seems preposterous for the University to expect a graceful student reception of the proposed rise in tuition costs.

Thank you for your consideration.

/s/ Suzanne Leutwyler

The Coming of Age...

To the Editor:

AS A GRADUATE (1964) and former president of the GW Young Democrats, it is with pleasure that I view the rapid and intense acceleration of student political activity on this once trolley car campus.

The student political activity to which I refer is not that which took place in the elections a few weeks ago. That has always been with us. It is the activity which has been directed outwardly, the GW student finally concerning himself with the real live world.

There was a time when both the Young Democrats and Young Republicans were struggling merely to remain existent. There was a time when apathy was so all-pervasive that the possibilities for creation of an SDS or LE/AP (even for entertainment purposes) were as remote as a policy of unlimited cuts.

There was a time when the HATCHET regarded the world as a jagged rectangle bordered vaguely by 22nd St., Pennsylvania Ave., F St. and Washington Circle.

This University has come of age. But, of course, she still suffers growing pains. Her Student Council must still debate recognition of a group for fear it is a "radical," "new left," organization as if these words were self-evidence of condemnation.

Her elections must still be based upon fraternity vs. "reform" as if these temporary associations offered real policy differentiation.

Her political activist organizations must yet bellow the negative - "get out," "stop," "do not," without once offering any palatable alternative.

But give her a chance. After all, she's merely reflective of a society. And they're both just approaching their maturity.

/s/ Stanton J. Gildenhorn
Day School Representative
Student Bar Association

(More Letters, Page 11)

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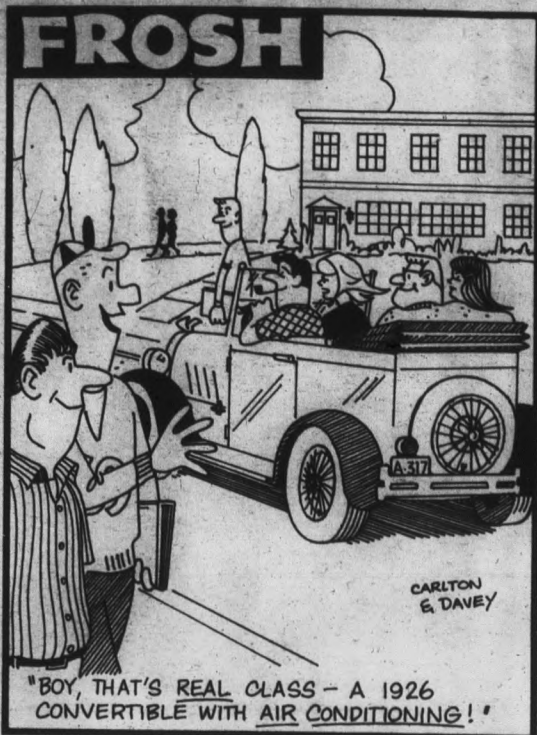
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Alan May

On Murray Levy, et. al.

FOR THE PAST year this columnist has written articles about the Coalition and of its members. Even Coalition Floor Leader Colaguri, though differing as to the conclusion inferred, has acknowledged that the factual accounts were correct.

Another Coalition leader, who desired to remain nameless, on two occasions told this columnist that his accounts were "painfully" correct. They obviously became too painful for Murray Levy who decided to bleat, like a sheep, on the pages of this newspaper.

To take last things first, he asserts that one fact I continue to leave out is that "for the past three years he has tried, unsuccessfully, to gain admittance into the Coalition for himself and his fraternity." Perhaps the best reason I continue to omit this "fact" is because it is not a fact, it is patently untrue.

What should have been impressed on Levy prior to his assertion that I was making these attempts for the last three years, is the glaring and well known fact that for at least one and one-half of those three years I was on active duty in the U.S. Army, the majority of that time being spent as a helicopter gunner in Pleiku, South Vietnam.

Without trying to over-emphasize the instinct for survival in combat, nor attempting to minimize the worldly importance of the Coalition, I cannot think of one moment while I was over there that I even thought about the Coalition.

I doubt any Coalition leaders will be absurd enough to assert that I carried on negotiations, in between missions, by phone from Pleiku, South Vietnam.

The rest of Levy's "factual" letter stated, "Every week, foul and obnoxious sounds ooze from the face of Alan May. . . . I submit that Alan May is a first-class, unadulterated, pure and complete bullshitter."

"Mr. May is rapidly developing into one of the foremost manufacturers of news in the Washington metropolitan area, second only to the HATCHET." It is sufficient to say that the childish exercise by Levy is what we all learn in Eng-

lish I to be the logical fallacy of namecalling.

On the other hand, Coalition members Dave Melesco and Robin Kaye also sent in letters, which appeared on the same page, and though taking sharp issue with this columnist, as I do with them, make some useful and cogent points.

I congratulate them and welcome them to the campus political dialogue. Except for Melesco's yielding to temptation in one instance, ("Alan May, the HATCHET answer to Hedda Hopper"), both letters at least stick to the issues and viewpoints they try to represent.

Such a letter as Levy's ordi-

arily would be meaningless and not worth the space for reply in this column. But Levy is the fourth highest officer on the Executive and Student Council, and the second highest Coalition member on the Council. As such he is in a position of considerable leadership.

And pronouncements such as the one just reviewed, either written or verbal, tend to serve as an indication of his maturity, candor and capacity for leadership.

I remind him to remember this lest he become, to paraphrase his own words, a cross which the Coalition, as well as the students of GW, must bear.

by Gilbert Carpel

SOMETHING WHICH recently shook me out of a well-entrenched stoicism toward the small-minded attitudes seemingly prevalent here at GW was a statement by one of our newly elected Student Council officers.

Finding a gross discrepancy between my point of view and that of my representative in student government, I feel an uncontrollable urge to speak out. The idea this fellow expressed was a lofty and exaggerated fear that in effect the creation of SDS chapter here at GW would somehow transform our institution into "Another Berkeley." This statement was disagreeable on two counts.

First, the disdain by which this person holds the University of California at Berkeley is not shared by this writer, and, more importantly, by many knowledgeable educators throughout this country.

An institution containing the cream of the students who com-

pose California's progressive, public higher educational system, one of the ten academically outstanding public universities in this land, and an institution with a faculty the caliber of Berkeley's is, in my opinion, worthy of being looked at with something more than repugnance.

Berkeley has been hailed in many academic circles for its progressive attitudes as the "University of the Future" -- a school where students and faculty members have worked together and thus obtained a real and important role in administrative matters.

In forming a unique legislature that has an important say in making of rules, the students and teachers have re-emphasized their place in a vast and impersonal University with previous factory-like indifference to its component parts.

Thanks to the mobilization of the student body through organizations such as SDS, students have known for the first time how it feels to be a part of the University rather than just a number. Moreover, the students have come to realize the power they wield collectively and know that some of their modest ideas about improvement of the school will not only be heard, but sometimes acted upon.

It is sad and surprising that so many are ignorant of the real situation at Berkeley, and that when someone in a McCarthy-like manner equivocates "Berkeley" with anarchy, evil, and free sex, there are no cries of protest.

A university where students rose out of their complacency to challenge an antiquated, oblivious administration, and made it yield to the avant-garde should not be condemned so readily by someone unqualified to make such a value judgment.

The second count on which I disagree with this statement is the faulty inference that the creation of an SDS chapter here would cause a sudden and strange metamorphosis, making the state of affairs at GW analogous to that of Berkeley. There is no cause for distress on this point for several reasons.

First, the gap between students and faculty is much greater here than at Berkeley, and the idea that a faculty member would risk his position to assert himself in the face of an all-powerful administration on his own behalf or the students, is unimaginable.

Second, our student body is too blasé and indifferent (as I have been) to administrative abuses, and too immersed in social and academic problems, to act on passing feelings of desire for change.

Third, the Board of Trustees here have behind them a long tradition of conservatism, and a number of private donors who hold a partial financial leash in that (unlike in a state supported school), they must be pleased along with the students and faculty.

Fourth, and most importantly, as long as the students remain divided into factions and fight among themselves, there will never be a realization of the power they could have acting together, and their complaints will remain merely complaints. One SDS chapter will not be able to organize the student body and make them understand the enemy is not the fraternities, or LE/AP, or the independents, but the administration.

More likely, however, the new SDS chapter will become the focus of the old hatred for anything "liberal" or that smells of being "rebellious" or "beat", as already foreboded by the dissenting opinions in the Student Council meeting. It is obvious that the (perhaps not altogether unfounded) contempt for LE/AP will be transferred unfairly to SDS handicapping it right from the start.

The recent survey of Superdorm illustrates the gap in understanding and agreement between the students and the executive. This same type of gap brought a violent end to the Stuart monarchy in 17th Century England and more recently brought unprecedented riots at Berkeley, but any action at all here is slightly ridiculous.

Our parental administration has little to fear from an acquiescent student body, and should have little concern as to whether the herd will remain submissive.

It is comforting that the majority of the Student Council did not believe that SDS and riots go hand in hand. Indeed, no organization will make GW "another Berkeley" and yet maybe this situation is more a cause of regretful speculation rather than re-assurance.

Duke To Speak...

DR. EUGENE A. STEAD, chairman of the department of medicine at Duke University, will deliver a lecture on "Experience in Learning" at Hall A, School of Medicine 1335 H Street in the annual Smith-Reed-Russell lecture sponsored by the School of Medicine. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

And More Letters...

Debaters First...

To the Editor:

FOR THE FIRST time in a long time George Washington University had a chance to hold its head high and do a little boasting. The novice debate team sent two of its constituents to Wayne State University in Detroit, to compete with 65 other teams in the National Novice Debate Tournament.

Steve Remsburg and Leonard Gianessi, not only placed first in the tournament as a team, but placed first and second respectively in speaking honors. This feat merely means that GW has the best novice debate team in the country, and these two gentlemen are considered the two best novice debaters in the country.

I realize that front page space is reserved for important matters, such as the picture entitled, "The Spirit of Brotherhood," but to put the article about this tournament in an obscure position on page 15 is ridiculous.

Let's give credit when credit is due.

/s/ Ken Gilman

Slaters vs. the Pious...

To the Editors

AFTER CONSULTING "an educational guide to educational dining" entitled "All About Cosmestibles" I determined that Slaters good service is open from 11-1 pm for brunch on Sunday. After making a careful survey, however, I have found that although the food service is "open," food is not served during the entire two-hour period.

On Sunday my practice has been to walk to the religious gathering of my choice which happens to be located near Florida and Connecticut Aves. NW. The meeting lasts from 11-12 noon whereupon I embark upon a brisk one half hour walk back to the campus.

Entering the food service line at 12:30 I am greeted with a series of leftovers if I'm fortunate. Otherwise, the story usually runs like this: tomato juice only, no pastry, no eggs, no bacon, no fruit, cold toast, and the reply "We don't have any" and "We won't get any more."

My brunch usually consists of Cream of Wheat (lumpy), a bagel or two, Diet-Pepsi (regular Pepsi is broken, and they have run out of tea bags) and skim milk (the whole milk is empty, of course.)

At first I thought this was a one-time accident - a result of rate forecasting. But after with consecutive occurrence of this same treatment I believe it time to protest. Surely an accurate forecast can be made of the expected number of patrons for each meal. When only 2 meals are served on Sunday some effort should be made to assure that all patrons be served equally.

The same shortage of food or lack of variety of choice is presented to the student who by reason of his class schedule is unable to arrive at the evening meal before 7 pm on weekdays.

A student should not be penalized because he chooses to attend a religious gathering or evening classes during weekdays.

and is thus precluded from arriving at the food service more than a half hour before closing.

/s/ R. Stephen Kamp

Kraus Defended...

To the Editor:

RE MR. SPICER'S letter last week, scoring Dr. Kraus, professor of political theory -- professors come in many patterns, among them the organized and disorganized.

But true scholars come in only one form, those who enthusiastically and vigorously pursue truth for its own sake. And the scholar-professor is that rare person who communicates the enthusiasm of his pursuit to students, equipping and stimulating them to go and do likewise.

Dr. Kraus is that kind of person, the scholar-professor. Rare are the GW graduate students of political science who do not rate him among their most stimulating professors -- not because he is punctual or highly organized (he isn't), not because he is "marvelously witty" (he is), but because he is an extraordinary scholar (some would say brilliant) and an exceptional humanist.

Perhaps the difference in evaluation of Dr. Kraus's overall contribution arises out of the greater interest his graduate students have in the substance of his teaching than in exactly when and how many minutes he spends at it.

/s/ Eight Political Science Graduate Students

Bank, Hall of Fame Proposed to Council

A BANK OF GW and a scholastic hall of fame were two of several proposals brought before the Student Council by University sophomore Ron Blaustein after three months of research on possible Student Council projects.

Thirty minutes were allotted to the discussion of these proposals at each of the last two Council meetings on March 2 and 9. Blaustein was present at both meetings to explain his ideas and to answer questions.

Other ideas include the establishment of a dropout committee to work in conjunction with the advisor system, an athletic hall of fame, and a Student Council scholarship; establishment of a committee of the student government as a representative of the student placement office to do public relations work on the campus; reestablishment of the Cultural Foundation and utilization of a film at orientation.

Ad hoc committees were set up to study several of the ideas. The committee to study the establishment of an athletic and a scholastic hall of fame is chaired by Upper Columbian Representative Ned Studholme. Also on the committee are Welling Hall Rep. Bob Detore, Virginia Rep. Dave Melesco, and Madison Hall Rep. Doreen Shaddix.

The committee to study the possible establishment of a bank at GW consists of Maryland Rep. Richard Lund, Adams Hall Rep. Mike McElroy, treasurer Murray

Levy and is chaired by Blaustein. The proposal for a dropout committee was referred to the Student-Faculty-Liaison Committee to be looked into during the committee's study of the advisor system.

The suggestion for the use of a film during orientation was passed on to Robin Kaye, freshman director. The reactivation of the Cultural Foundation was referred to Activities Director Steve Perlo who had reported earlier that he was working on reactivating the Foundation.

A straw vote showed that the Council was not in favor of taking any action on the proposals for the placement office or a Student Council scholarship.

Concerning the placement office, several members felt that it was not the place of the Student Council to take over the function of University offices. The main objection to the scholarship was that it would be hard for the Council to decide which of many deserving students should receive one.

Blaustein said, "I was a little dismayed at first at the Council's action but I understand their position now." He feels that some of the proposals might have sounded a little vague.

Blaustein explained why he had worked on these proposals. "I wanted to show that if a total nonentity on campus could negotiate for a bank, I don't see why the trustees couldn't use their influence to get money for the school."



PARENTS LOOK ON quizzingly at one of the departmental receptions held during Parents Weekend, March 11-13. Programs for parents included speeches, lectures, tours and open houses.

Hunter College Editor Suspended For Grades, Clash with Dean

NEW YORK (CPS) -- The Hunter College Meridian was suspended from publication and its editor and copy editor suspended from classes last week in a climax to a series of clashes between the student newspaper and the Dean of Students.

On March 2, Meridian editor Roberta Kantor was denied an exemption to run for a second term as editor by a student-administration board which judges grade qualifications for major student positions. The editorship of the campus newspaper requires a grade point average of 2.5; Miss Kantor had a 2.44. The two students on the board split on whether to allow the exemption in her case, and Dean of Student Glen Nygreen cast the deciding vote against her.

Publication of the newspaper was suspended the next day when it came out with signed editorials by the editor and editorial board promising to continue publication under the present leadership. The editor and copy editor were suspended from classes for one week pending a hearing when the Dean charged them with breaking into the Meridian office, on which he had installed a new lock.

The case is scheduled to be

heard this week by a faculty committee appointed by Nygreen to determine whether his suspension ruling should be extended to include the rest of the semester. The New York chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is providing the students with an attorney.

The Meridian has charged that Dean Nygreen is conducting a "personal vendetta" against Miss Kantor and the newspaper. In the editorial defying the exemptions ruling, the editorial board pointed out that when Miss Kantor's grade average was only 2.25 last semester, "before any Meridians had been published under (her) editorship," she was granted an exemption.

"Since she has been editor, Miss Kantor's grades have risen to 2.44. Evidently, the Dean's estimation of the Meridian has not risen in proportion to Miss Kantor's index," the editorial said.

The conflict between the paper and the Dean of Students erupted toward the end of last semester. Dean Nygreen brought the paper before the student-faculty-administration Judicial Board on disciplinary charges.

In his presentation of the case for "disciplinary action" Nygreen

outlined four possible penalties which he thought the Judicial Board might impose: denying Meridian the use of office space on campus; removing the editors from office; dissolving the entire editorial structure and recommending that the Student Council form a new newspaper; suspending individual students from school.

When the Judicial Board did recommend that Miss Kantor be fired however, Nygreen reversed the board's decision under the pressure of objections from various campus groups. In his statement reversing the decision, Nygreen declared he would "permit her to continue (as editor) subject to her continuing academic eligibility...her progress as scheduled toward graduation in June, 1966, and her meeting the health standards of the college for student."

It was this proviso that the Dean referred to when he refused to grant Miss Kantor a grade exemption: "One of the conditions of this action (reversing the Judicial Board decision) was that you be academically eligible to hold this position according to the rules as published...You are therefore declared ineligible to hold the position of Editor."

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177 Students Earn Places On Columbia Dean's Lists

SAE Sweeps Honors In Speech Contest

THE DEANS of Upper and Lower Columbia Colleges have announced the Dean's List for the fall semester of 1965. The list includes 177 students.

The students from Upper Columbia College are: Tova Altman, Andrea Arnesen, Richard D. Baham, Evelyn H. Berk, Judith Bickell, Bonnie Blumenshal, Mrs. Joan Boudarff, Laura A. Bonn, Janet F. Borley, Kay Boudell, Claire D. Brown, John W. Boushka, Joanne A. Carriere, Victor Chamsady, John P. Chan.

Also, Leonard A. Coplan, Melissa A. Cronyn, Mrs. Elizabeth Demowbray, Charles P. Dove, Sergio Duarte, Ellen Dutoit, Earl L. Gaddis, Steven Garfinkel, Nancy J. Getzke, Marilyn T. Gertler, Robert E. Glasgow, Dan Greflman, Susan L. Griffin, Mrs. Anne B. Harnett, John H. Hanson, Pamela Harris, Richard Harrison, David R. Heath, Linda M. Hill, Sally A. Hink, Mary Howell, Deborah A. Johnson, Diane Johnson, Janet King, Karen Kircoske.

Also, Jennifer B. Knowles, Epp A. Leane, Allison H. Laing, Lawrence S. Lapides, Scarlett S. Levi, Steven P. Lieberman, Patricia Linskey, Larry L. May, Jane P. Merkin, Barbara A. Moon, Barbara P. Mooney, Martha Morris, Elmer Ochs, Marilyn J. Harris, Anne L. Pallas, Beatrice Pierce, Patricia A. Revoy, Rhoda Rittenberg, Mrs. Todd Robinson, Thomas H. Rogers, Randy R. Ross, Anne S. Rothman, Shirley A. Schwalb.

Also, Elen T. Schwartz, Brigitte M. Seiche, Jonathan Shultz, Roger K. Snodgrass, Allen R. Snyder, Ingrid Solem, Mrs. Barbara Souder, Conrad W. Strack, Elizabeth A. Swing, Margaret A. Tuo, Olga Torres, Mrs. Myra Vanvelty, Karl A. Vermeulen, Mrs. Marcia Wagner, Lynn A. Walls, Zoseng F. Wang, Mrs. Kathryn Washam, Cathleen A. Weigley, Thomas Willard, and Toby P. Winston.

German Film...

STUDENTS, professors, and members of the administrative staff of GW, likewise members of the Goethe Society, are cordially invited to attend a presentation of the film "Jedermann" this Saturday at 8:30 pm on the lower level of the Residence Hall for Women. There will be no admission charge.

This is a color film, of professional quality, featuring a Salzburg Festival performance in German. Professor U.B. Boyd of the University of Maryland will give a brief introduction in English.

Free Lecture Announced By Consortium for Tonight

WILLARD J. THORP, internationally known economist, will discuss "Technical Cooperation in a World of Rising Needs" in a lecture at Lisner Auditorium tonight at 8:30 pm.

Thorp, former assistant secretary of state for economic affairs and professor of economics at Amherst College, is chairman of the Development Assistance Committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Paris.

He will be introduced by Dr. Wilson Schmidt, chairman of the economics department, and President Lloyd H. Elliott will deliver a short speech.

His talk is the fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by the Joint Graduate Consortium of Wash-

The students from Lower Columbia College are: Margaret P. Alden, Robert C. Archambault, Steven A. Atlas, Ethel A. Atkins, Nancy J. Beale, Joanne Bodnar, Lewis Bogaty, Rosalind A. Brennan, Leslie A. Burtick, Candace M. Carroll, Judith M. Cline, Dana L. Cogan, Frank G. Cooper, Anne C. DeLotto, Karen M. Democenzo, Carol Dunbar, Lee E. Dryden, Richard G. Epstein, Toni L. Falbo, David S. Fishback, Neil B. Fisher.

Also, Pamela Fraser, Marlene K. Fritz, Elaine M. Frost, Thomas W. Furrow, Jr., Eric P. Geller, James A. Goghill, Theresa A. Gray, Sharon L. Greenwood, Mary P. Hagan, Kathleen L. Halverson, Laurie S. Hamilton, Verne E. Hanson, Margaret K. Harding, John H. Haskinson, II, Alan J. Howard, Susan M. Ice, Tova M. Indris, Robyn A. Johnson, Ariyne F. Katz, Marlene Kobre, Katherine M. Kroo, Harry A. Landro, Linda L. Larsen, John E. Lawrence, Irene H. Lawson, Michael H. Leeds.

AEPhi Temporarily Homeless

Fire Damages Sorority House

FIRE BROKE OUT at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house, 829 22 St., last Wednesday night. According to Marlene Kobre, AEPi president, the fire was caused by a short in the refrigerator.

Though no definite estimate has yet been made, Miss Kobre estimated the damage at about \$2000. The kitchen and a ritual cabinet were destroyed. Furniture in the chapter room was not damaged.

Student Council Petitioning

Want To Become Active?

COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIPS and positions for Student Council events planned for the upcoming year are presently open to students. Those interested in Fall Concert, Booster Board, and Freshman Orientation committee positions must apply by March 22 in the Student Activities Office, Union Annex, rm. 105.

Fall Concert, for which the chairman must coordinate ticket sales and publicity, is a Council-sponsored program held early in the fall.

Booster Board Chairman responsible for all pep rallies, poster contest, and transportation to athletic events, is the "spirit-generating" body on campus.

Freshman Orientation Com-

mittee, which works on summer orientation and fall social orientation, needs personnel who will be here during the summer.

Also, Karin A. Latbowitz, George J. Lenches, Donald J. Lofland, Susan K. Lorenz, Paul M. Marcus, Nancy L. Marsden, Lynda K. Medora, John S. Melone, William S. Menst, Patricia J. Moser, Emily E. Morse, Christine L. Murphy, Joshua M. Nelson, Helen E. O'Hara, Thomas A. Oleschak, Solomon W. Polach, Michael E. Poole, Alex T. Prengel, Jean M. Rasmussen, Stanley M. Rein, Madeline S. Reines, Stephen R. Remsburg, Ruth A. Rice, Brenda E. Richey, Nina G. Rosoff, Thomas L. Rothstein, Miriam Ruchwarger, Marcia R. Scott, Brian M. Schulman, David M. Seager, Peter F. Senecal, Adele M. Shapansky, Gail S. Siegel.

Also, Karen A. Silver, Steven C. Simon, Lara B. Soronen, Stuart M. Sotky, Linda A. Stecher, Kenneth W. Summer, James W. Tavel, Page C. Valentine, Lauren Weisberg, Charles Wender, Felix M. Wysocki, Janice L. Turko, Warren Y. Zeger, and Barbara L. Zieper.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ram-bled away with first prize in the Men's Intramural Speech Contest for the third consecutive year. Their contestants won four of the five first place honors. Tom Metz, an independent, won first place in the category of poetry reading.

Winning for SAE were Peter Pazzaglini, prose reading; Victor Clark, informative speaking; Andy Mason in the persuasive speech category; and Victor Clark in extemporaneous speech.

The SAE's, who will be presented with a trophy at May Day ceremonies, accumulated a total of 172 points in the contest. Delta Tau Delta placed second with 60 points.

The second and third place winners in each category who will receive certificates of merit along with the first place winners were: prose: Ron Fonte, independent, Ronald Poock, Kappa Sigma; extemporaneous: Dave Fishback, independent, John Hanson, SAE; informative: Ed Beals, independent, Steve Sherman, TKE; persuasive: Alan May, Phi Sigma Kappa, John Hanson, SAE; poetry: Bruce Innes, Sigma Kappa, and Bill Howell, SAE.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. R. E. Roberts, an English teacher at Robert Frost Junior High, for the poetry reading; Miss Lianna Larabee, assistant dean of women, for the prose reading; Miss Sandra Cavanaugh, a graduate student in speech, for the informative speaking; Mr. R. E. Roberts, an instructor in speech, for the persuasive speaking; and Dr. Calvin Pettit of the speech department, for the extemporaneous speaking.

The women's speech contest will be held this Friday and Saturday.

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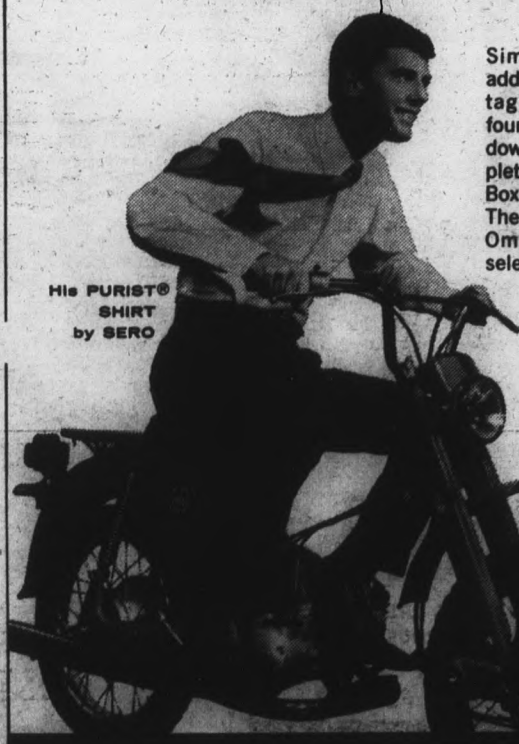
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Students Plan 'Road Show' To Cheer GI's in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A group of students from three Washington universities has won approval from the State Department of an idea to show soldiers in Vietnam that "students care."

The students are organizing a road show and will go to Vietnam, at government expense, in either April or June. Final word from the State Department on the script for the show and whether the group will tour during its break in April or immediately after graduation in June has not come through as yet.

Two scripts have been prepared and the State Department

will decide which one is to be used. One is a straight musical comedy on the "boy meets girl" theme and the other is a series of shorts based on the "That Was the Week that Was" format.

The idea originated with Bob Johnson, an American University junior, who decided students "should do something" about Vietnam. The idea came, he said, after a series of petitions went around the AU campus last November.

Auditions are now being held to fill the cast of the road show at American, Georgetown University and Howard University.

Professor Thelma Lavine

'Lit Reflects Self Consciousness'

by Cynthia Park

"IT IS AN INQUIRY into and an examination of the problems of 20th century self-consciousness," said Dr. Thelma Z. Lavine, professor of philosophy, in describing "Philosophy and Literature" which she teaches.

Dr. Lavine, in a dominant and logical style, succeeds in presenting a pattern of the growing self-consciousness of our century by the use of literature.

"Literature is involved," continued Dr. Lavine, "by using it to throw light upon some of the interesting problems of 20th century thought such as modern psychoanalysis, Existentialism,

and totalitarian political philosophy."

Thus, Dr. Lavine is attempting to give her students a feel for the "Zeitgeist" of their century.

Dr. Lavine views these problems as flowing from 19th century German philosophy and traces German romanticism to existentialism with the conclusion that "existentialism is 20th-century romanticism."

Nineteenth century romanticism as characterized by Dr. Lavine is a "reaction against the enlightenment—an approach to man in terms of inner life...."

"The stress is on the antithetical aspects of man—the dark underground of personality as opposed to science." This leads to the build up of a sense of history of the German people which can be traced from Kant to Fichte, to Hegel, to Schopenhauer and ends in the concept of "will." Thus, the notion arises that "the state should express the 'general' will which is rooted in the 'non-material culture' or 'Volksgeist' of the people which they called nation."

The atmosphere created in Dr. Lavine's course can be attributed to the markings of her style, delivery, and organization of her lecture which separate the merely good teacher from the excellent one.

Not only does she build a logical structure of the idea or concept which is being presented, but also she questions and invites questions to discover whether or not communication is taking place.

"I feel," she said, "that it is very easy to bamboozle students completely by stating material in a competent fashion which nevertheless will not be very clear."

"Many lectures are poor duplicates of written text. The lecture can establish and ascertain that something has been communicated, it can provide levels of meaning, and it can lead to the understanding of the dimensions of a problem."

By the use of the lecture Dr. Lavine feels that the student can view "empirical material as seen through a delicate responding instrument ... rather than dead words." She views the teacher's role as an "intervening variable" between the subject matter and the student—as a "sensitive human being" who can project meaning through a reconstruction of the material.

"Philosophy can be taught both ways," she stated, but it lends itself to an interpretive course more than does science.

Dr. Lavine thinks that structure and the projective idea can be utilized in the teaching of science through a "reliving of the discovery." "In this sense," she continued, "teaching is a kind of art."

Dr. Lavine views all knowledge as one and philosophy as an interdisciplinary field. "Philosophy has implications for all sciences and humanities," she said, "and there is no intellectual discipline for which philosophy does not have a concern." In this regard she sees philosophy as the discipline which "is precisely able to make the bridge between the humanities and the sciences."

"A person with a PhD in philosophy in this country is able to synthesize what are otherwise closeted departmentalized fields," she continued.



Photograph by Beth Beckerman

Dr. Thelma Z. Lavine

Dr. Lavine describes herself as being a naturalist. Her growing concern is that naturalism become sufficiently sensitive and critical to be able to incorporate the mode of human existence which is subjective. Thus, her main endeavor is to construct a bridge between naturalism and the subjective.

Dr. Lavine joined the University faculty last September. She came here from the University of Maryland where she had taught for ten years. Previously she taught at Brooklyn College.

Dr. Lavine received her undergraduate degree from Radcliffe and her graduate degrees from Harvard where she minored in psychology.

Phi Sigma Kappa Adviser Retires After 59 Years

ERNEST F. WENDEROTH announced his retirement as adviser to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at their annual Founders Day Banquet. This year culminated 59 years of active participation, most of them as advisor, in the affairs of Phi Sigma Kappa at GW. Mr. Wenderoth was also counsel of the national Phi Sigma Kappa Foundation and active in the fraternity's national affairs.

Wenderoth is an alumnus of GW, having graduated from the School of Engineering in 1910 and from the Law School in 1914. He was the founder of the nationally-known patent law firm

of Wenderoth, Lind and Poanick.

Among the Phi Sigs who came from all over the United States to join in the testimonial dinner were National Executive Director Herbert Brown and Vice President Harold Pierce. The dinner was also a celebration of Mr. Wenderoth's 89th birthday.

At the dinner, which was held last Sunday at the Fidelity Savings and Loan Building in Alexandria, Alumni President Bill Carter presented Wenderoth with a chalice dedicated to him by over nine hundred Phi Sigs at GW whom he has been initiated and with whom he has served.



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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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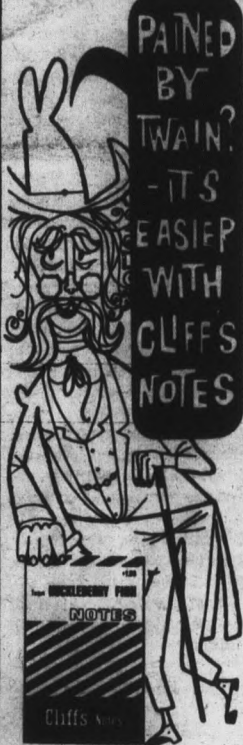
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Communist Ban Upheld at UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS)-- Two scholars from Communist countries have been invited to speak at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill at the same time an invitation to American Marxist theorist Herbert Aptheker was again denied. Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said if they accept, the Communist scholars would appear in "classroom situations." He said their visit would be clearly in line with "the educational purposes of the university" and therefore won his approval. Aptheker's invitation had originally been rejected by the UNC executive committee after committee chairman Gov. Pat K. Moore said he didn't think the speech would serve the "educational purpose" of the school. That decision renewed the

whole speaker ban controversy in North Carolina. The question was thought to be dead after a special session of the state legislature amended the state's 1963 speaker ban law last November. The law had made it a criminal offense for a known Communist to speak on the campus of a state-supported school and the amended version put the final authority for deciding on speakers in the hands of the governing board of each state-supported school.

As a result of the new controversy, UNC President William C. Friday asked the school's full board of trustees for a new regulation and they passed a resolution which placed the decision on speakers in the hands of the chancellors of each of the school's four branch campuses.

The Committee for Free Inquiry, a group formed after the executive committee's decision on Aptheker, then appealed again for an official invitation to the Marxist and again was turned down, this time by the acting chancellor.

Aptheker will speak in Chapel Hill, however, this week. He will address an SDS-sponsored meeting off campus. He spoke earlier in the week at nearby Duke University, a private school.

The two Communist scholars who were invited this week to speak at UNC are Prof. Vladimir Alexandrov of Moscow University, studying at Indiana University, who was invited by the political science department and the political science honorary, Phi Sigma Alpha, and Dr. Hannus Pabousek, a Czechoslovakian scientist teaching at the University of Denver. He was invited by the psychology department and the UNC Developmental Psychological Training Program.

Meanwhile, a law firm at Greensboro, N.C., is now working in connection with the UNC student government to take the rejection of another speaker, Frank Wilkinson, chairman of a committee working to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, to court. It is expected the Aptheker invitation will be included in the case as both invitations were rejected in the same action by the executive committee.

Religion Tea...

A TEA for international students at the University, sponsored by the University Religious Organizations and the Religious Council, will be held in Lisner Lower Lounge, on Wednesday from 3-5 pm. The tea is open to all students.

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Alabama Rep. Edwards Speaks On New Southern Republicanism

by Don Caruthers

REP. JACK EDWARDS (R-Ala.) spoke to the Political Affairs Society last Wednesday evening on "The New Republicanism in the South." In his speech he expounded a philosophy of racial and state-federal relations that is seldom heard from Southern Democrats. "We are not Dixiecrats warmed over," stated the Congressman.

Rep. Edwards ascribed Alabama's ills in large part to its former one-party system. Alabama, along with many other states, has failed to carry its weight in the federal system. "If you want to keep states' rights, you've got to assume some states' responsibilities," he stressed.

Alabama Democrats, while opposing Federal action, have failed to take action on the state level. The result has been an irresistible expansion of Federal involvement. "There is always someone in Washington ready to throw a bill into the hopper on any unsolved problem," he added.

The Alabama Republicans are trying to correct this by putting forth "constructive, progressive, forward-looking candidates," and by excluding racists from their ranks, according to Rep. Edwards. Allingo, former Chief of the Highway Patrol, and Jim Clark, Sheriff of Dallas County (Selma), wanted to run as Republicans, but were refused by the party.

"There are a lot of good people in Alabama," said the Representative, "and the role of the Republican Party is to bring them into politics . . . Everything can't keep coming to Washington. Assuming states' responsibilities is what the new Republicanism in the South is all about."

On the race issue, Rep. Edwards said he is a moderate. He said that he excluded the race issue from his campaign for office, and has urged Negroes in his home district to register. He feels that Alabama has brought

the race problem down upon itself. By putting their heads in the sand and failing to face the problem, the Democrats have invited Federal intervention, he said.

"We in the South have needed prodding," Edwards said, adding that the time has now come for Southerners to face the problem and solve it themselves. He feels that the elections of 1964 gave racial moderation a tremendous boost in Alabama, but politicians cannot move too rapidly.

In response to questions from Negro students in the audience, Rep. Edwards pointed out that for a racial moderate to do any good, he must remain in office, and if he openly espouses integration, he will quickly lose his post. "Negro registration is going to change the whole outlook of Southern politics. We're changing our whole point of view, but it takes time," he said.

Edwards feels that it will take another two elections before Alabama can achieve the quality of

political debate found in Northern elections. On the role of the Republican Party, however, he was explicit: "We can't afford to build on the race issue."

In response to a question, Rep. Edwards praised the NAACP, because he said it stays with the Negroes in good times and bad, plugging away at the things that need to be done. By contrast, he said, organizations like CORE and SNCC merely come in, stir up racial passions, and depart, leaving local racial relations in shambles.

Rep. Edwards described himself as a genuine economic conservative. His voting record bears this out: The ultra-conservative ACA gives him a one hundred per cent conservative index rating, a distinction held by only 11 other representatives.

The membership party scheduled for this Wednesday has been postponed because of mid-semester exams. It will be held next Wednesday, March 23, at the Campus Club, 8-11 pm.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

"SHRINE ORGANIZATION" is looking for campus representatives. We have professional bands and entertainment available for your fraternity dances and affairs. This is a wonderful opportunity for the right persons. Those interested are invited to an interview on Thursday, March 24, at 5 P.M. 3 Thomas Circle, N.W., Washington, D.C. Mr. LONDON

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Hatchet

SPORTS



Hockey Squad Terminates Season in Second Place Tie

by Peter Breese

A 5-0 SHELLACKING by the league champion Presidents placed the erratic George Washington hockey club in second place for the season.

Due to the unavailability of the Washington Arena over the next few weeks, the Potomac Amateur Hockey League had to close out the season earlier than expected, leaving the Colonials short in the won-lost column behind the streaking Presidents. It is not totally clear whether the Buff are tied for second with the Canucks, a club that GW has defeated twice.

Despite 35 heroic saves by Ezra Sacks, the porous GW defense could not muster enough resistance to the Presidential onslaught last Monday night, and the season ended on a sour note. The perpetual lack of substitutes prevented the Colonials from an all out effort.

Playing a generally good, clean game the passing Presidents managed to contain the puck in the Buff end of the rink despite several ambitious GW attacks on the opposition's nets.

The day before, a fleet of Volkswagens set out from the Student Union in the misty hours before dawn to journey to the Mercury rink in Baltimore to atone for a default earlier in the season. MacIntyre, Koonce and Kloman each scored a goal and Sacks registered his first shutout of the season as the Buff grabbed tighter hold on second place.

Generally the club has enjoyed a successful season, mostly at the expense of the hapless Georgetown University team which lost three times by a cumulative point total of 29-5.

The Buff's biggest victories came in the early part of the season, since Kloman, Macrum and Breese had been practicing together for a few weeks before the season opened. GW trounced the Maryland team 7-0 for its first victory of the season and continued to win lopsided victories for four weeks until a 4-3 loss to the Canucks brought the team back to earth.

The addition of team high scorer Charlie Beaumont after the first half dozen games gave GW an extra goal of two every time the former Yale lineman played.

Sports Schedule

SPRING SPORTS officially started this week with tennis and golf teams playing matches.

The golf team traveled south yesterday to do battle with The Citadel, Furman, and Davidson in a four team match. Director of Athletics Bob Farris, who also doubles as golf coach, stated that GW's team was at a disadvantage because it did not have the good weather for practice as much as the teams farther south who began practicing right after Christmas.

The tennis team meets Kalamazoo this Friday at the 16th and Kennedy Courts. Among the returning lettermen for GW this year are Tom Morgan and Jim Paulson. Non-lettermen expected to play include Larry Onie and Bobby Morgan.

Captain and team organizer Steve MacIntyre provided 16 goals and a pretty cheerleading wife to the team's advantage—only one of the squad's four defeats came with MacIntyre on the ice. Peter Breese spent an undue amount of time in the penalty box, but still spent enough time on the ice to wind up as third highest scorer.

Joe Macrum was playing wonderful hockey until he broke his ankle. A speedy recovery put him back in the scoring, but then he managed to break his cheekbone in a head-on collision with a defenseman.

Late additions Leigh Macmakin and Billy Mitchel gave the Buff some badly needed bench strength since the two scrappers could be relied on kill penalties for the Colonials. Pete Kern alternated good-naturedly between forward and defense, depending on where the action wasn't and provided four goals in the closing games of the season to insure two close victories.

Former Cornell star and wearer of the club's "hatchet men" award, Kip Koonce put up a solid defense against any power plays that advanced on the Buff net. Frequent rushes by the opposition were easily broken up by Koonce and Chris Komah.

Jeff Tone played only occasionally but rivaled Breese for penalty lead. When not in the box he played well on defense, exhibiting some of the talent that the club had last season. James Cameron rounded out the squad, a mande-voted to oranges and fast play, scoring a lot in the early season but tapering off toward the season's end.

1966 Colonial Lacrosse Schedule

March 20,	Sunday, Washington Lacrosse "B," scrimmage, 2:00; Sligo Creek Park
27,	Sunday, Georgetown University, 2:00, Georgetown
April 2,	Saturday, Military Academy Prep, 2:00, Ft. Belvoir
16,	Saturday, Bullis Prep, 2:30, Silver Spring
24,	Sunday, Washington LC "B," 2:00, Sligo Creek Park
30,	Saturday, Episcopal HS, 2:30, Alexandria
May 7,	Saturday, Washington LC, 4:30, Sligo Creek Park
14,	Saturday, Episcopal HS, 2:30, Alexandria, Va.



UP AND OVER went the neophyte judo teammates in preparation for upcoming competition against Georgetown and West Point. Call 337-6371 for free lessons!



FACING OFF the powerful Presidents hockey club last week, the fading Colonials lost the area championship they had snatched the previous year. Injuries and lack of reserves dropped the Buff into a tie for second in the Metropolitan League.

The Bull Pen

Buff Nine Ties in Exhibition

by Bill Dowell

THE FIRST PRE-SEASON game for the Colonial baseball squad, a match with Montgomery County Junior College, ended in a four-four tie. In a fifteen inning marathon, twelve GW batsmen managed to pound out only nine hits and, with the grace of God and a few Montgomery errors, four runs.

The Colonials bunched three runs in the seventh inning on a singly by Tom Metz, two errors and a triple by Joe Mullen. The

fourth run came when Joe Lalli doubled in the twelfth, stole third, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tim Hill. Lalli and Mullen had two hits each.

Pitcher Jeff DeLong attributed the lack of batting power to a simple lack of practice; Thursday and Friday were the first two days of batting practice for the Colonials and "the pitchers are always ahead of the batters at this stage in the baseball season." Coach Bill Reinhart expects hitting to improve "after the boys have had a chance to see a few pitchers in these pre-season games." A second pre-season game is scheduled with Maryland next Saturday.

Although the infield turned up three double-plays, Colonial pitchers and infielders were embarrassed by the Montgomery team which bunted safely four times. As Jerry Ricucci said with a bit of sarcasm, "Yes sir, we're a de-fensive ball club."

The pitching staff turned in a good performance. Bill Pacella, Jeff DeLong, and Jerry Ricucci notched five strike outs. Credit for the best performance of the day, however, belongs to south-paw Charlie Boone who held Montgomery scoreless for six innings. Charlie accommodated with autographs three of the youngsters who formed part of the action-hungry throng who witnessed Saturday's game.

Jeff DeLong was the chief casualty of the day. After having been hit by a line drive while pitching Friday's batting practice, his leg was reinjured when a foul ball ripped into the GW bench.

Jerry Ricucci performed the

"laughter" of the day. While playing first base he "intentionally" dropped a bloop, thereby forcing the runner at first to move to second. "Kooch" then produced a double-play by tagging the batter coming down the first base line and catching the first runner in a run down between first and second base.

James McCarthy Takes Over Colonial Cagers

JAMES MCCARTHY, one of the top coaches in the Southeastern Conference for ten years, was appointed head basketball coach for the Colonials on Friday, replacing Bill Reinhart who retired after coaching here for 24 years.

McCarthy, whose nickname is Babe, compiled a 169-85 record while coaching at Mississippi State from 1955-1965. His teams won four Southeastern championships during this span, including three straight from 1961-1963. The only other team in the Southeastern Conference to win three straight championships was Kentucky. On two occasions his teams compiled 24-1 records for the season. His 1962-63 team lost to Loyola of Chicago in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Loyola went on to win the national title. Among the three All-American players that McCarthy has coached is Bailey Howell, currently a member of the NBA Baltimore Bullets.

McCarthy retired at the end of last season to concentrate on his job with the Rio Grande National Life Insurance Company of Texas, but elected to come back into coaching after sitting out a year.

McCarthy considers the GW job as a great challenge and hopes to build the Colonials into a national powerhouse. He also states that he has been convinced that GW will get a field house in the near future.

McCarthy took over Mississippi State after it had had a losing season. His first year's record was 12-12 and he suffered only three losing seasons thereafter.

Shooters Downed

THE WOMEN'S RIFLE Team lost to the Women's team from Drexel on Saturday, March 5, by a score of 1093 to 1064. Scores for GW were Judy Nason, 276; captain Elaine Schuchman; 274; Donna Sprinkle, 257; and Phyllis Herrington, 257.

Photographs by Charles Boykin

MURAL MIRROR

Feldman Heads All Mural Team

by Stu Sirkin

THE CLOSE of basketball season is traditionally the time for picking all-star teams. So to go along with the crowd the HATCHET, with the aid of the intramural assistants and the referees, is picking its all-intramural basketball team. Two teams were selected, one representing the "A" league and one representing the "B" league.

The HATCHET's Player of the Year is Jon Feldman of the Law School's A team. Feldman, who was Player of the Year in the Southern Conference several years ago while playing varsity ball for George Washington, had the season's individual game scoring record this year with 38 points in the final game of the year. He led the Law School to the A league title.

Joining Feldman on the all-star team is Larry Usiskin of the Lettermen, Larry Self of DTD, Vince Gray of TEP and Bob Schmidt of Welling 2.

A "B" league all-star team was more difficult as there were more teams in this league. As a result the HATCHET is picking a first and second team, although in actuality there is only a slight difference between the players on the two teams.

The first team consists of Trick of Med F, Dennis Derek of TEP, Mark Plotkin of Crawford, Murph Wysocki of PSD, and F.

Matmen Prepare For Intramurals

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING Tournament will be held on two separate nights, March 24 and 25.

For instruction and training purposes, the Wrestling Club will be sponsoring clinics in the Men's Gym. These clinics will be open both to interested groups entering up to 20 contestants and to individuals.

The intramural meet is always a big part of the season, with many inexperienced men getting a chance to compete against equally "green" opponents. Each year outstanding wrestlers are chosen and team championships are awarded.

All wrestlers must have a medical examination at the Student Health Center or from their own doctor before they will be allowed to wrestle. Wrestlers may get an examination at 8 to 9 any morning at the Center. Besides the medical statement, wrestlers must include on their entries their weight, height, organization, and the day they prefer to compete.

The bus for the bowling intramurals will leave from the Boys' Gym at 9:30 am on March 20 and 27.

Commuting Women...

Non-resident women students who wish to apply for residence hall space for the Fall semester, 1966 may pick up application material in the Office of the Dean of Women Monday through Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. These completed applications for housing 1966-67 should be returned to the Office of the Dean of Women by May 2, 1966.

Applications for women's housing for the Summer Session are available at the Office of the Dean of Women, the Residence Hall and Madison Hall. Completed applications should be submitted to the Office of the Dean of Women by May 16, 1966.

J. Hill of Law. The second team is made up of Marc Isenberg of PSD, Chris Folkemer of PSD, Norman Neversen of TEP, Bruce Keith of DTD, and Startup of LE/AP.

Delta Tau Delta won the "A" league volleyball championship by virtue of two easy wins over the other semifinalist, the Lettermen, after winning a close match with Welling 2.

The Delts won the first game easily by a 15-3 margin and after a slow start picked up steam to

take the best out of three series in two games by outscoring their opponent 15-7. The Delts reached the finals by just edging Welling 2 in the semifinals. The Lettermen had conquered Welling 1.

The Saturday "B" championship went to a Welling team. They defeated T Tau to gain the honors. The Sunday "B" title went to TEP who defeated a DTD squad. On the way to the title TEP downed Crawford and Strong. The Delts reached the semifinals by downing PSD and LE/AP.

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CIA To Interview Prospective Analysts, Agents on Campuses

WASHINGTON (CPS)—College students are used to being recruited by all sorts of groups. Most businesses have large-scale college recruitment programs, and the success of the Peace Corps has been due in large part to its recruiting program on the nation's campuses.

Perhaps prompted by the Peace Corps' success, another government agency has decided to actively recruit on the college campus.

Last week the Central Intelligence Agency confirmed reports circulating around Washington that it now has recruiting teams visiting about 100 college cam-

puses to interview students as prospective analysts and agents.

"We want good people," said Col. Stanley K. Grogan, "and we're out looking for them."

At present the government's super-spy agency is especially interested in graduate students with basic scientific training, which would qualify them for photo interpretation work—a high priority field of intelligence work that was publicized in the U2 spy-plane sensation of six years ago, and again in the aerial photographs that uncovered Russia's secret rocket installations in Cuba in 1962.

Col. Grogan, an assistant to CIA Director Adm. William F. Raborn, said the agency probably has more employees with advanced academic degrees than any other agency in government.

Under the law, he said, even CIA employment is secret. But he also reported that it is known that the CIA has about 600 "senior people" of whom 53 percent have advanced academic degrees such as doctorates in science and philosophy.

The CIA's recruitment program gained prominence last week when a small group of students at Grinnell College in Iowa picketed a CIA man on campus.

The students displayed posters asking what the CIA is doing in Vietnam, Indonesia, and the Dominican Republic. One reads: "Where there is an invisible government, there is no democracy."

CIA headquarters was unperturbed. In fact, an inquirer gained the impression that the agency is not at all adverse to getting a bit of publicity for its talent scouts who are in competition with high-paying private firms and other government agencies.

Col. Grogan said the college recruitment campaigns had been going on since the agency was created nearly 20 years ago. He said that candidates are not excused from the draft to work for the CIA.

While the agency occasionally gets spectacular attention for an international blunder or involvement in some great crisis, the bulk of its employees are not engaged in James Bond-type pursuits but spend their time analyzing reports and other material sent in from the field. Their task is to keep up with international events and their significance.

The agency is not disclosing the names of campuses on which recruiting teams are not working.

Hot Stuff...

A MICRO-WAVE machine, capable of heating any type of food, has been added to the third floor of the Student Union by Slater's Food Service.

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Hatchet Honey



Photograph by Seth Beckerman
JUDY NASON, an 18-year-old math major from Boston, is this week's HATCHET Honey. A freshman resident of Superdome, Judy is a member of the women's rifle team, as well as an expert skin diver and water skier.

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